

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Down the Road Together

WEDNESDAY, September 29, the City of Hope will celebrate at Spring Hill a new milestone in the history of Hempstead county—the coming of electric lights to the farm.

The municipal plant's rural project, covering a radius seven miles from Hope, is complete—the first of real magnitude to be undertaken by any city-owned plant in Arkansas.

It seems a long ways back—two years, in fact—to that day when a Spring Hill committee called at The Star office to inquire about the possibility of rural electric service.

The newspaper had been campaigning for a rural extension of the municipal plant lines, holding that what a private power concern does for the rural territory around its town a municipal plant likewise is bound to do for its farm neighbors too.

All that is now history. The City of Hope obtained authority from the State of Arkansas to do business beyond the corporation limit, and has constructed lines east nearly to Camden, and south to the other side of Spring Hill.

The dedication at Spring Hill September 29 is an important moment in the history of our territory, not to be dismissed lightly because electricity is a commonplace to city-dwellers. All the cities combined are relatively unimportant in the total population of Arkansas. Good roads and electric lights belong to all the people, where it is financially possible to provide them.

We had all-weather roads first in the city where property valuations made their construction feasible. But as soon as finances permitted, all-weather roads were driven through the country-side also. . . . And the same schedule invariably has been followed by electric power. Cities can afford to build generating stations . . . and having the stations already constructed, they can afford to service the more thinly-settled country-side.

Wednesday, September 29, will be a happy day for everybody—another milestone on the road a city and country-side travel together.

Denhardt Shot to Death in Kentucky

Brothers of His Slain Fiancee Kill Him, and Then Surrender

SHELBYVILLE, Ky.—(P)—Three brothers of the comely Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor were charged Tuesday with the murder of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt after vengeance bullets had taken forever from a jury the question whether the portly 61-year-old veteran of three wars had killed his 40-year-old fiancee.

The former Kentucky lieutenant-governor was to have gone to trial Tuesday for the second time in connection with Mrs. Taylor's death. The first trial ended in a deadlocked jury.

Denhardt shot to death. SHELBYVILLE, Ky.—(P)—The case against Kentucky's portly Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt charged with the murder of his fiancee, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, came to a spectacular end Monday night in a fusillade of bullets.

The 61-year-old former Spanish-American, Mexican and World war veteran fell with seven bullets in his body and Mrs. Taylor's three brothers immediately surrendered to FBI men. The brothers, who were charged with the murder of the general, were shot and killed. He and Jack and Dr. E. S. Garr were placed in jail.

Denhardt and Rodes K. Myers of Bowling Green, his chief lawyer, after discussing final details of the trial which was to have started tomorrow at New Castle, were returning to the Armstrong hotel here after a late supper.

Denhardt was free on \$25,000 bond after a mistrial due to a hung jury in the first attempt to convict him last April of shooting the comely widow, whose brothers had prosecuted him. He had started across the street to the hotel. Myers said, "When I told General Denhardt that the Garrs were almost as soon as we saw them the firing began. Denhardt ran towards the hotel and I dashed in another direction. The first two shots missed. Another struck the general in the back and he fell."

Denhardt had led a stormy military and political career. He was elected lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket in 1923 and later served as adjutant general during Gov. Ruby L. Rife's administration, resigning that office when Gov. A. B. Chandler was elected. He held the rank of brigadier general in the Kentucky National Guard.

He was associated with his brother in publishing the Times-Journal at Bowling Green, where he was born March 8, 1876. In earlier life he served as prosecuting attorney at Bowling Green.

Mexican Saloons Aim to "Help" Husbands

MEXICO CITY.—(P)—Showowners and saloon-keepers with their genius for selecting unusual names for their places of business, have performed a service for stay-out-late husbands.

A common name given to bars is "mi oficina," or "my office." Thus any belated gentleman may inform his wife, in all truth, that he has been at his office.

Another convenience-saving name is "reunion de los amigos"—"get together of friends."

A late-arriving husband might find it hard, however, to get by with "the dead rat," the name of one Mexico City beer parlor.

A woman of 40 who is 5 feet 6 inches tall should weigh around 146 pounds. A man of the same age should weigh about 150 pounds.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday; warmer in extreme northeast portion Tuesday night.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 294

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1937

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RURAL POWER READY

Cotton Receipts Should Be Filed Before Sept. 30th

Instruction on Handling of Government Forms Given Producers

FOR EARLY SALES

Sales Prior to Sept. 15th Must Be Reported Before Sept. 30th

Attention of all farmers producing cotton in Hempstead county is called to the following instructions received from Little Rock by the county agent's office: All cotton producers within the county should observe the following instructions—

1. Original buyer's receipts for all cotton sold from the 1937 crop on or before September 15, 1937, must be mailed or delivered in person to the county office not later than September 30, 1937. Buyer's receipts for cotton sold after September 15, 1937, must be mailed or delivered in person to the county office not later than 15 days after the date of sale.

2. Buyer's receipts must be in the original and must contain (a) The date of sale.

(b) The name and address of the producer (at least one of the parties who had an interest in the cotton sold).

(c) The number of bales sold and the total gross weight of such bales, and (d) The signature and address of the buyer.

If the cotton is sold in the seed, the receipt must show the number of pounds of seed cotton and the number of pounds expressed in lint, rather than the number of bales and gross weight. Lint cotton sold but not baled should be expressed in terms of lint cotton and the receipt marked "loose lint."

3. After cotton sale certificates have been made available on printed government forms, it will be necessary for the buyer to execute the government form for cotton which is sold on and after the date on which the government forms become available.

4. Producers should file buyer's receipts, or the government form when it is available, in chronological order with respect to every sale from the 1937 cotton crop which is made prior to July 1, 1938. Since payments on the 1937 cotton crop which is sold prior to July 1, 1938 may be made on a percentage thereof in excess of 65 per cent of the 1937 base production, it is important that all sales from the 1937 crop be recorded as indicated above.

Payments will be made to cotton producers on that part of their 1937 cotton crop which is sold prior to July 1, 1938, up to 65 per cent of the cotton base production which was or could have been established for each farm under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program, or on an additional amount of cotton, above 65 per cent of the base, if sufficient funds remain available from the appropriation of \$130,000,000 following payments on cotton sold up to the 65 per cent limit.

Mrs. Louise Thaden Is Visitor Tuesday

Famed Woman Flier Is Guest Here of Miss Beryl Henry

Mrs. Louise Thaden, Arkansas' No. 1 aviatrix and winner of the Bendix trophy in 1936, was a visitor here Tuesday, the guest of Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of Hope schools.

Mrs. Thaden arrived in Hope Monday night, coming here from her home at Bentonville, Ark. After a brief stay in Hope she will go to Wichita, Kansas, where she will fly a new Beech Air Craft company plane to Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Thaden and Miss Henry have been close friends over a period of years. Born and reared at Bentonville, she was a student in the high school there under Miss Henry.

Mrs. Thaden last year was awarded the Harman medal trophy for being the outstanding aviatrix in the United States. She is the holder of several speed and endurance flight records for women fliers. In winning the Bendix trophy she competed in a race from Cleveland to Los Angeles against both crack men and women pilots.

She has been a representative of the Beech Air Craft firm nearly a year.

Carl Schooley Heads Seniors at Ouachita

Carl Schooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schooley of Hope, has been elected president of the senior class of Ouachita college.

There are three types of mahogany—West Indian, tropical American and African. The first is ordinarily considered the best.

Bulletins

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Justice Hugo Black, of the United States Supreme Court, has departed for home, still declining to comment on American newspaper accounts claiming he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan, it was learned Tuesday.

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Department of Justice announced Tuesday it would ask a federal grand jury at Frankfort, Ky., September 29 to indict "certain Harlan county coal operators and other individuals" on charges of interfering with the civil rights of miners.

BERLIN, Germany.—(P)—A reliable informant disclosed Tuesday that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, economic minister, was on route home from Italy, indicating that his clash with other Nazi leaders over armament and public works expenditures has again been patched up. There have been rumors recently of the minister's resignation.

MADRID, Spain.—(P)—The annihilation of two insurgent battalions was reported Tuesday from the far southern war front, midway between Cordoba and Badajoz, where government forces thrust forward in important gains.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska.—(P)—Reports that natives saw fliers off the Barrow coast 10 days ago spurred Russian airmen Tuesday as they prepared to take off in a new search for the six missing Soviet trans-polar fliers. Fears that Sir Hubert Wilkins and his crew had met a mishap while searching for the missing fliers were dissipated when the explorer's party resumed radio communication.

New Comic Is to Appear Sept. 27th

"Hold Everything," by Clyde Lewis, Starts Next Monday

When Clyde Lewis reached into thin air and brought down the title "Hold Everything!" for the hilarious comic panel that will appear daily beginning Monday, September 27, in the Hope Star he completed a circle in the life of an artist.

Lewis was practically born an artist. He says about the first thing he can remember is someone yelling "hold everything!" at him just when he had



Clyde Lewis found an inviting board fence, wall, or other surface that needed "embellishing."

Now, people are more likely to "hold everything" themselves to get a good laugh from Lewis's latest cartoon. The first wallpaper to receive "benefits" of Lewis's artistic impulse was on the wall of a house in Hocking, Ia., where he was born May 9, 1911.

In the third grade, young Lewis was regularly winning first prizes for drawings. His sense of humor, however, was already starting to display its teachers. "Third grade" landscape assignments too often returned as "gag" cartoons.

After finishing grade school in Ed-dyville, Ia., in 1925, and high school in Waukegan, Ia., in 1929, Lewis left in his quiet way to attend the American Academy of Art in Chicago.

The mischievous twinkle in his eyes stayed with him through a period of soda-jerk and coal mining. His first "break" came when a Des Moines artist hired him as an assistant. Shortly thereafter he joined the Des Moines Register and Tribune, remaining a little over a year.

In July, 1934, he joined the NEA Service, and soon began to draw "Herky," the child prodigy and comic favorite of many Sunday newspaper readers.

But even "Herky," with all his cuttings-up, couldn't satisfy Lewis's restless pen. Hilarious drawings began to pile up around his desk. One day the editor saw them . . . and then "Hold Everything!" was born.

Gravel to Be Laid on No. 4 Beginning Friday This Week

6 of 8.9 Miles of Gap East of Rosston Is Already Graded

NEW SHORT ROUTE

State Installing Two-Way Bridge Between McNab and Saratoga

Six of the 8.9 miles remaining incomplete on state gravel road No. 4 between Hope and Camden, has been graded, half the bridges are built, and grading will begin probably this Friday, District Engineer C. O. Thomas announced Tuesday.

The work, being done by state maintenance crews, started from the Ouachita-Nevada county line and is progressing west toward Rosston. Prior to this year No. 4 was completed from Hope to Rosston, and from Camden to the Ouachita-Nevada line, leaving a gap of only 8.9 miles. When this gap is graveled a new all-weather route will be open between Hope and Camden, reducing the distance to approximately 45 miles, 11 miles nearer than the route via Prescott, which is 59 miles.

Engineer Thomas also announced that motor traffic should beware of a local detour on No. 55, between McNab and Saratoga. State crews are replacing an old steel one-way bridge in the bottoms with a new two-way structure. It will be finished in about two weeks. State crews expect to finish this Thursday or Friday six-tenths of a mile of blacktop paving at Prescott on the south approach of No. 19, the Prescott-Waldo highway. Work has been under way for the last 10 days.

Dr. J. W. Branch's New Clinic Opens

Hope Physicians, Nurses and Druggists Attend Formal Opening

Dr. J. W. Branch's new clinic on South Main street was opened Monday night with an inspection by Hope physicians, nurses and druggists as special guests.

The new establishment has not been officially named, but will be known for the present as the Dr. J. W. Branch Clinic. Associated with Dr. Branch is Dr. Don Smith, Hope physician, who has moved his office from the Citizens National Bank building to the new building.

The clinic, an eight-room affair, is equipped with a physiotherapy with short-wave diathermy. It has a laboratory room, X-ray room, consultation rooms and examination rooms. The interior is made of masonite and celotex material, the floor covering being of linoleum and the operating room in tile. The buildings is insulated for air-conditioning. Part of the air-conditioning equipment has arrived but it has not been definitely decided whether it would be installed now or until next spring.

Dr. Branch has been a resident of Hope about a year, coming here from New Orleans. His associate, Dr. Don Smith, is well known, having been in the medical profession here many years.

The new building was opened Tuesday morning to the general public.

Large Enrollment at Blevins School

700 Students Attend Opening Days Classes, Superintendent Announces

Blevins public schools opened Monday with the largest enrollment in the history of the school, A. B. Worthington, superintendent, announced Tuesday.

The first day's enrollment totaled 700, an increase of 50 over the opening day last year.

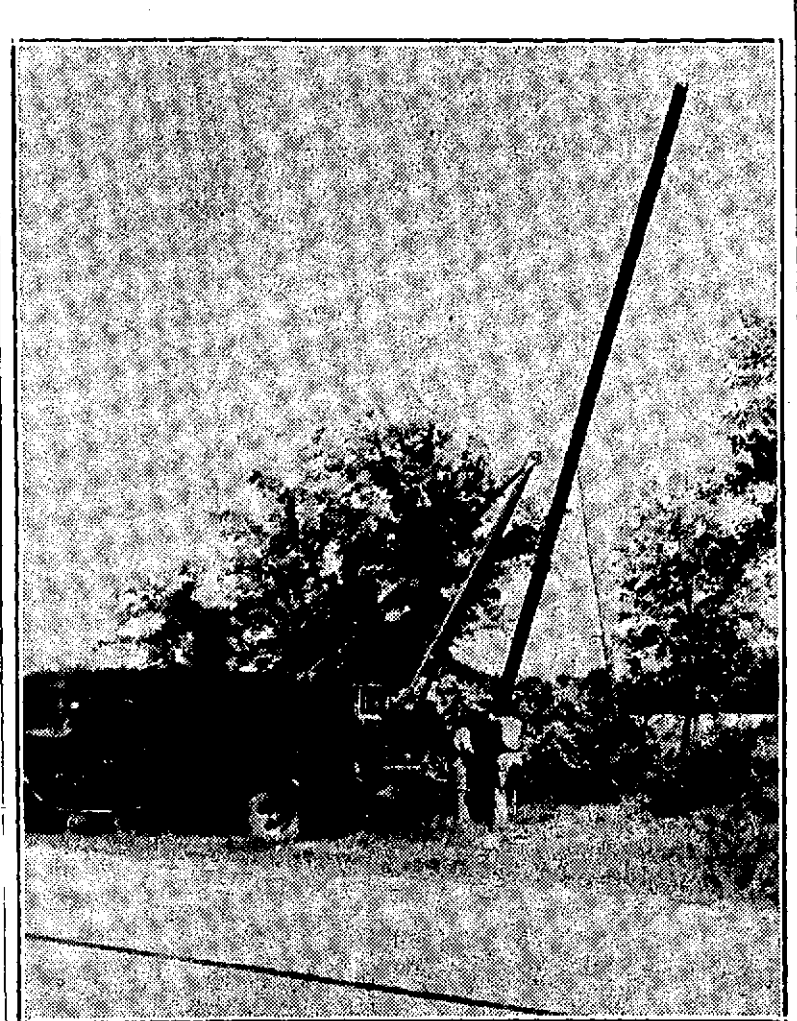
The Blevins High School football team, Mr. Worthington announced, will go to Anity Friday afternoon for the second game of the season for Blevins. The Hornets lost their opening game.

The saxophone is a combination of the clarinet mouthpiece with a single reed applied to a conical brass tube. It was invented by Adolphe Sax.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—October cotton opened Tuesday at 8.73 and closed at 8.73. Spot cotton closed steady unchanged, middling 8.70.

Hope Plant Ready to Turn on Power in Its New Rural Lines



This picture, made by Hope Star May 15th, shows a crew of the municipal water & light plant erecting power poles east of the city on highway No. 67—the first construction on the new rural electric project which is now complete, and which will be dedicated with a public program at Spring Hill, southern terminus of the line, Wednesday, September 29.

Finding Jobs, One of U. S. Services

G. T. Cross, District Re-employment Manager, Kiwanis Speaker

Matching jobs and men with no fee to the employer or applicant is the work of the United States Reemployment Service, G. T. Cross, manager of the district office at Hope which embraces nine southwestern Arkansas counties, told the Hope Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at New Capital hotel.

"This service is free to all who want to use it. It is a constructive program and has definite plans of bringing idle and unemployed men to jobs for which they are best suited. It cannot create jobs for the jobless. Its purpose is to conduct a modern system of public employment for the mutual benefit of employers and men seeking work."

"In its own sphere it performs a public service as important to a community as public health clinics and schools. All applicants to the employment service, be they professional people, technical workers, workers in skilled trades, unskilled laborers or physically handicapped are selected for the jobs on one common basis—their ability to do the required work."

"Our service to the employer is to refer to him the man best-fitted for the job. We guard against mis-fits, because we know that a new man on a new job costs time and money to train. Wages and hours are strictly up to the employer and employee, our office having nothing to do with that."

"Restoration of buying power to the man whose pockets have been empty because of unemployment, is a distinct asset to the community in which he lives because a contented citizenship is the greatest asset a community can have."

"Reemployment brings contentment. Its our job to bring employer and the unemployed together, matching the man for the job where his knowledge, ability and skill is best suited for him and the employer," Mr. Cross concluded.

Guest of the club was Ralph Bain of Little Rock, field representative of the American Red Cross. He spoke briefly and thanked Hempstead county citizens for donations during times of disaster. He told of the progress of a new work of the Red Cross.

He said that up to the present there had been more than 2,000 first-aid stations set up along highways throughout the nation, the purpose of which is to aid motorists when wrecks occur on the highway. Many lives have been saved by giving this aid to the public, he said.

A. W. Stubbsman will have charge of next week's program.

A Thought

I chose my wife, as she did her wedding gown, for qualities that would wear well.—Goldsmith.

Britain Is Arming Against Fascists

Anthony Eden Declares, However, British Will Work for Peace

ROME, Italy.—(P)—Italy agreed Tuesday night to join Britain and France in the anti-fascist patrol of the Mediterranean.

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(P)—British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, tempering his severity with a note of conciliation, warned the Fascist powers Monday night that Britain is committed irrevocably to a policy of rearmament unless other nations cease competing for supremacy at arms.

Speaking before a hushed League of Nations Assembly which had voted government Spain out of its council for the next three years, at least, Eden struck a note of mingled hope and pessimism. Despite the dark picture he painted and his implied rebukes at Bernay and Italy, he emphasized Britain's determination still to strive for peace. Eden emphasized British hopes for peace when he touched on Spain.

"One pledge I can give unequivocally to this assembly," he said, "is that the government I represent will spare no endeavor to prevent war from engulfing Europe."

Eden, mindful of "many good reasons to be satisfied with the economic history of the past year," envisaged trade as a road to international harmony.

Arkansas Trio Is Again Voted Best

B. R. Hamm Named on One of National Committees of Legion

NEW YORK.—(P)—Two hundred thousand veterans of the great war marched up Fifth avenue Tuesday in the greatest parade this city of notable parades has ever known.

Arkansas attendants at the American Legion convention showed up in the line of march with a razorback hog in a cart.

Trios Again Wins NEW YORK.—The Hot Springs American Legion Auxiliary trio, national champion, again was awarded that honor in competition with trios from nine other states here Monday. They received \$100 as first prize. The Arkansas trio, composed of Mrs. Howell Brewer, Mrs. Ralph Teed and Miss Madge Witt, with Mrs. John Summers as accompanist, will sing at the convention session Wednesday. This program will be broadcast over a national radio.

(Continued on Page Three)

Municipal Plant Extension Is to Be Dedicated Sept. 29

Program at Spring Hill Will Celebrate Completion of Lines

BIG ELECTRIC SHOW

Spring Hill School Building Tendered for Electric Exposition

Dedication of the City of Hope's rural electrification project, extending the municipal plant's lines on a radius seven miles from the city, will be observed with a formal program Wednesday, September 29, at the Spring Hill school, Mayor Albert Graves announced Tuesday.

Use of the Spring Hill school building all day September 29th, for exhibits during the day and for the formal program at night was tendered the city by the Spring Hill School board. Announcement was made by James Phillips, president, after a conference with the other school directors, Allan Johnson, secretary, and Gus Smith, Rufus Anderson and W. E. Monroe.

"Spring Hill is pleased to be the center of this important celebration, and we are glad to tender the use of our school building," the directors said.

The City of Hope is arranging a formal program for the night of September 29th, during which the story of electricity as the giant of the 20th century will be told by speakers and exhibits. Mayor Graves will announce the program later.

A great electrical exposition will be staged in the school building and on the grounds, with booths manned by many local distributors, and truck and trailers scheduled to bring the latest electrical mechanical devices here from the headquarters of the state agents.

The Spring Hill dedication is attracting state and national attention, being the first full rural electrification program to be completed by a municipal plant in Arkansas. The federal Rural Electrification Administration (REA) at Washington, D. C., in an exchange of letters with Hope Star has asked for pictures of the dedication, the REA in return furnishing the newspaper with photos of similar events throughout the nation.

Red Cross Meet Here Wednesday

Hempstead County Chapter in Session at Hotel Barlow at 6 p. m.

Wayne H. England, Hempstead County Red Cross chairman, announced Tuesday that a meeting of all persons interested in the organization would be held at 6 p. m. Wednesday at Hotel Barlow.

Ralph Bain of Little Rock, field representative, will be here and will speak.

Plans will be made for the annual Red Cross membership drive in Hempstead county, to begin Armistice Day. Persons selected to aid Mr. England in the drive will be announced at the meeting.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to twirl a water goblet?
2. Does a girl lead the way from a restaurant table when she has had dinner with a man?
3. Should the acceptance of a formal invitation repeat the hour mentioned in the invitation?
4. How soon should any invitation be answered?
5. When guests are invited to an entertainment between meal hours when is it customary to serve refreshments?
- What would you do if—
1. You have planned to go with friends to a concert and you find that you cannot be on time—
- (a) Ask the others to go ahead, and join them as soon as you can?
- (b) Have them wait for you?
- (c) Give up the concert?
- Answers
1. No.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Right away.
5. After the entertainment.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).
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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Modern Labor Puzzle for a New Solomon

OLD King Solomon, who once settled a very tough lawsuit by drawing his sword and offering to slice a child in half, could do very well if he should come back to earth right now. A man of his ingenuity seems to be needed on the National Labor Relations Board.

The board and the law it is operating under are both brand-new ventures. The cases that are coming to it for decision involve brand-new problems. And some of the decisions that are being handed down seem to set brand-new precedents.

There is, for example, the case of the National Electric Products Corporation, at Ambridge, Pa.

Here was a case in which Solomon himself might well have called for help.

SOME 1800 men are employed by this corporation at Ambridge. Prior to the final upholding of the Wagner act's validity by the Supreme Court, these workers had been getting along (for better or for worse) under a "company union" type of labor organization. Last spring it became obvious that this organization must be replaced by a regular union.

The result was formation of a local of the International Brotherhood of Electric Workers, an A. F. of L. union. The corporation signed a closed shop contract with this union in May. But there existed in the plant a nucleus of C. I. O. unionists, who promptly protested that the closed shop contract with the A. F. of L. union stepped on their toes.

So the whole case was taken to the federal court—which after due deliberation, ruled that the contract was valid and binding. And at that point, being signatory to a contract whose legality had just been upheld in court, the corporation might have been pardoned for supposing that its labor troubles were over.

But they weren't. The C. I. O. men went to the National Labor Relations Board and that body has now over-ruled the federal court, declared the existing contract invalid and ordered an election to decide whether the corporation is to sign with the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O.

CONSIDER, now, the implications of the whole case. Is the labor board to be a body superior to the federal courts? Is the legality of a labor contract in doubt—regardless of court rulings—until the board has passed on it? Is it up to the employer to find out, not only what his men want, but which group of union leaders they like better, before he deals with them? And is the closed shop an equitable and workable proposition in a plant where an active and militant minority happens to oppose it?

When one case raises such questions, we have gone a long way from the traditional wages-and-hours type of labor dispute. Solomon himself might well be stumped by this new complexity of modern labor relations.

Aviation Vision

GLENN MARTIN'S imaginative picture of 250,000-pound air liners carrying 180 passengers on non-stop ocean flights might sound like a pipedream—if it came from anyone else. But Mr. Martin has already advanced so far on the road to the super-airplane that we can only take it for granted that planes such as he describes will be in actual commercial operation within a decade.

Mr. Martin's prediction—voiced to an interviewer at the recent National Air Races—is interesting because the famous designer and builder of planes does not seem to believe that there is a theoretic limit to plane size. For a long time it had been supposed that the "curve of efficiency" diminished as size increased, and that there was a point beyond which added size would prove a drawback.

But he has already made studies of this projected 250,000-ton airplane. His studies indicate that such a ship, properly designed and built, should be perfectly practical. And, as he remarks, "If we can build to 250,000 pounds, I am convinced there is no definite limit."

If this is correct, we shall eventually have planes that will dwarf the mightiest sky liners of the present day.

The Family Doctor

U. S. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Greatest Increase in Cancer Deaths Is Recorded Among Persons Over 60

This is the third in a series of articles on Cancer, in which Dr. Morris Fishben discusses characteristics of the disease and measures for its prevention and treatment.

(No. 324)
One of the most common topics of consideration is the question of whether the incidence of cancer is increasing.

We know that far more people die of cancer today than formerly. For instance, in 1900 there were 65 deaths of cancer for each 100,000 in the population, whereas in 1933 there were 102 deaths out of each 100,000 of the population.

In the intervening period, however, the average age of death has been greatly raised. Cancer is essentially a disease of advanced years. The mere fact that more people live longer than used to is proof of the fact that cancer itself is probably not increasing.

Children who used to die in infancy and the people who used to succumb to typhoid fever, tuberculosis, diphtheria and similar complaints now grow to an age when they form better soil for a cancerous growth.

Latest available statistics show that there has been no significant increase in cancer among white women at any age below 65 years. There seems to have been a significant decrease between the years of 35 and 55.

One of the points about which there is much argument is whether the age of death from cancer is lower now than it was 30 years ago.

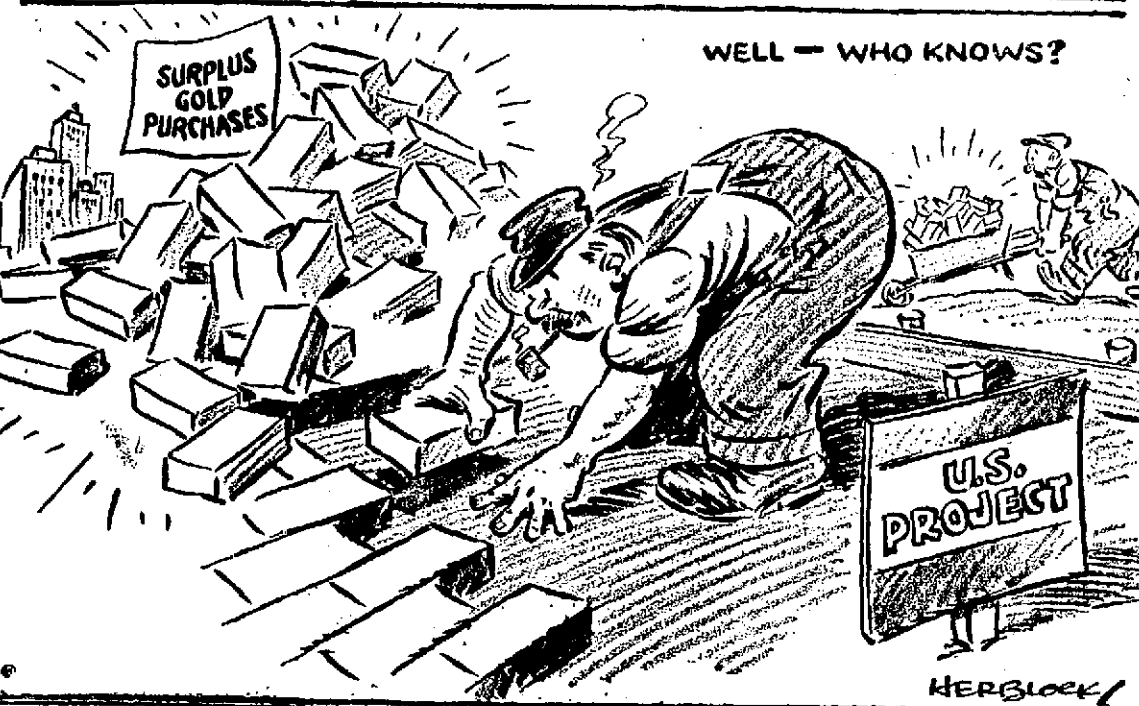
Actually, the average age at death from cancer in 1901 was 59 years and the average age at death from cancer in 1921 was 61.7 years. The real increase in the percentage of deaths from cancer is in people over 60 years of age.

However, certain forms of cancer may be increasing in incidence in association with the changing habits of human beings and with changes in our methods of life. We know that certain factors tend to increase the incidence of cancer. Most of these factors have to do with irritation.

Cancer is increasing because the population is increasing and because more people are living longer than they used to. These people are kept from dying from these diseases from which people formerly died. Cancer being essentially a disease of old age, more

The Government Is Still Buying It

SOME PEOPLE USED TO EXPECT TO FIND THE STREETS OF AMERICA PAVED WITH GOLD



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Pupils Learn Care of Books at Home

Discussing the question of free text books, not long ago, with a school director of a large city, I learned a few things that shocked me a bit. It seems that the yearly toll for replacement due to damage is mounting incredibly.

It is timely to discuss a few things now concerning the care of school books, as universal adoption of the free books plan in high schools is contemplated.

There is a point here, you know, in spite of the fact that it is easy to say that if education is to be free it should be just that. The point is care and appreciation of books.

Many school boards, sighing over the annual bill for scuffage and destruction, discovered that contrary to expectation, the toll mounted with age. Instead of little people losing, tearing and defacing more than their

share, it was the other way around. Urges for artistry on margins, need for a bit of blank paper so conveniently furnished by fly leaves, tight strapping, and a thousand other things of like nature, could not be credited so wholesomely to Johnny as to his older sisters and brothers.

The figures are rather astonishing. And if we are not careful, the time may come when children will again have to buy their own books, as used to be the case. It cannot go on forever. School boards are spending tax money for supplies, and every dollar and half dollar counts up.

Library Books Last Longer
It is too bad that the child receiving a book that has been defaced and loosened by its previous owner, has to put up with it and do the best he can for a whole semester. In some cases I have seen books in use utterly impossible to read for pencil markings and dirt. Occasionally pages are missing altogether. There is a yearly drive in all schools to repair used books, and as many as possible are salvaged and freshened for future use. But even with this nursing and patching, it is still a discouraging business for the child who draws a crippled speller or geography.

A library book lasts far longer than the average school book and is read by hundreds of people instead of being used by three or four pupils, more or less. There are fewer library books lost, also. We cannot attribute this to maturity altogether because children are heavy library fans.

The child should be trained at home to respect a book, any book, free or not. He does not mistreat his own personal volumes, or allow anyone else to do so. If our children are given fresh text books this fall, it is our duty to inspect them frequently, and impress on our families the necessity of handling them carefully.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

How America Lived Before Civil War.

With the revival of interest in Civil War days comes the timely publication of Dr. Thomas Nichols' "Forty Years of American Life" (Stackpole Sons, \$2).

This is a sincere account of one man's careful observations of his own time, 1821-1861. It is an amazingly broad view, considering that most of his traveling had to be done by stagecoach, horse-drawn canal boat, steamboat, and, later, the early railroads.

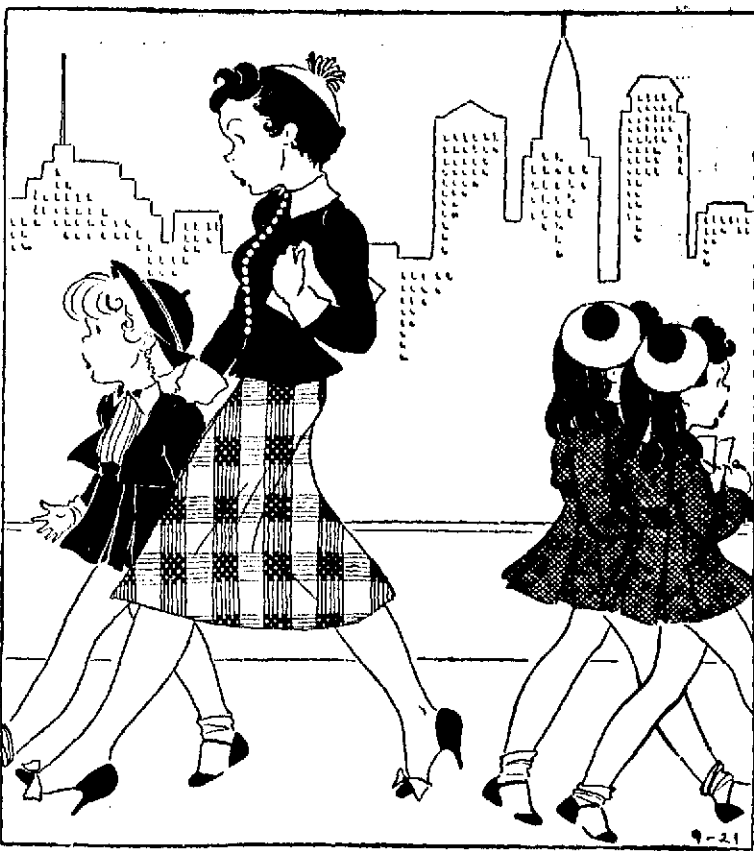
Brought up on a New England farm, Dr. Nichols first gives a picture of bucolic days when a quilting bee or a sugaring-off satisfied the gregarious, and men could snuff a candle with a bullet. On market days frugal farmers would carry bean porridge frozen into a cake, ready to be warmed at a tavern fire, saving the expense of dinner in town. Relief was no problem then; paupers were sold by the city to the highest bidder, for a year's service at a time.

Dr. Nichols began early to travel. He kept his eyes wide open and his notebook handy. The result is a very detailed record of life in such cities as Buffalo, New York, Mobile, Galveston, New Orleans, Cincinnati.

He studied and tried to account for

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"I don't see how you ever tell those twins apart."
"Aw, that's easy—it's when they're together that it's hard."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

He Quit Fight Ring for Films and Is Still Ahead on Points

HOLLYWOOD.—The way it's conducted these days, wrestling comes pretty close to acting. And boxing has certain elements of showmanship. But fighters don't make good movie actors. In fact, there's only one ex-pug who has made a go of the gentler art of historians. That's Eddie Roberts.

Oh, there are plenty of fighters who have appeared in pictures—Jack Dempsey, and that promising comedian, Max Baer, and even the ponderous Primo Carnera.

But they appeared in fighting roles and even then were able to last only a few reels against the merciless camera. They could deliver punches, but not punch-lines.

Mr. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom has done a lot better than any of the heavyweight champs. He is still undefeated after a career of six pictures, none of which was a knock-out. Rosenbloom also plays fighting parts.

But this Roberts boy is doing all right. Since he hung up his gloves in 1934 he has appeared in about 40 flicks, and has been featured in comedy roles and character parts, and today is in demand for portrayals that have no bearing upon his old trade.

Stumbled Into Movies
Eddie was a good, fast youngster in the welter division. He has tangled with Willie Harrison, Sid Terris, Mushy Callahan, Tom Jordan, Mel Coogan—some of the best. Of 109 fights, he lost only seven. Only mark of the ring upon him is a slightly dentured nose.

Back in 1929, when the upstart business was slack, Eddie stumbled into the role of a gangster in "Follow the Leader," which starred Ed Wynne.

Right then he decided that picture acting must be a pretty good racket, because a guy could stay in it for years without getting slug-nutty or blind or all scarred up.

Not until three years ago, though, was he able to quit the ding for a steady job in Hollywood. Al Christie hired him for a series of boxing comedies with Buster Brown and Tom Patricola.

Of the assignments that followed, nearly all were straight acting parts. Today, though, he's back in the ring with a fistful of money in "Blonde Dynamite" at Universal. He's the challenger who takes the crown from Champion Noah Beery, Jr.

Just Call 'Em "Champ"
Hollywood is full of former pugs, but most of them work at odd jobs of mayhem in gangfight sequences and other items of violence. When a picture such as "Big City" is scheduled, casting directors buy up every cauliflower ear on the market.

For action shots, the broken-nosed battalion is willing to provide all the realism that film audiences can stand. Veteran fighters are astonishingly docile; all that an assistant director has to do is address each one of them as "Champ."

Some names which elder sports fans may recall are Frankie Grandetta, Billy McGann, Sailor Vincent, Joe Glick, Kid Mitchell and Barney O'Toole. Then there's Dick Gilbert, who went 42 rounds with Jack Herrick. And Phil Blum, who took all that Benney Leonard had to offer. And Abie Bain, who tangled with Mickey Walker not so long ago.

The aforementioned Mushy Callahan, one-time junior lightweight champion, is a trainer at Warner Brothers. He taught Wayne Morris how to handle his fists in "Kid Gallahad," and gave Errol "Perfect Specimen" Flynn some pointers for his recent picture.

Mickey McMinna, former welterweight champion, retired in 1923. He fought Jack Britton 13 times, and a lot of other topnotchers such as Phil Krug and Billy Wells.

It's pretty bitter about the boxing business now, and hasn't seen a fight in 14 years. He likes his new trade, which is being a stagehand at Paramount.

Mind Reading

Two Jewish business men were riding home from their stores, on the street car. Side by side they sat, both looking worried, and both remaining silent. Finally one heaved a deep sigh. The other studied him for a moment and then said in an annoyed tone: "You're telling me!"

Archbishops of the Church of England are addressed as "Your Grace."

Today's Pattern



BY CAROL DAY

NO need to confine the flattery of the Princess flock to dress-up hours—enjoy it around the house, too, and look your prettiest. The Princess lines follow the natural figure and give you a smooth, firm silhouette unbelated and as comfortable as when in an apron.

This is a young, gay fashion adapted in pattern 8031 to the mature figure. Made up in more formal fabrics, the same pattern can be used for an afternoon frock. It may be finished with buttons to the hem as pictured, or with a 30-inch long slide fastener if you prefer.

It is a dress you'll find becoming to wear and a real cinch to make. By making this dress at home, you can have two dresses for what you would usually spend for one.

Have it in calico for morning, in rayon crepe for afternoon, or in a light flannel for street. The pattern includes a complete instruction sheet with diagrams telling you just how to proceed.

Pattern 8031 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 47-8 yards of 35 inch material and 31-2 yards of material to trim as pictured.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new One pattern in your sewing.

Pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Indian Summer

In all the valleys now a purple haze. Lies on the golden flowering of the land. The ripened harvest waits the reaper's hand. And we who reap but once hoard up these days. Against inevitable winter and the night. Of wailing wind and sharp and bitter cold. Beset with hoary hair and thoughts grown old. The memory of these days will be a bright. Unfading fire to warm us in the sere. And yellow time. . . Much of our. Scattered along the dusty roads that run. Downhill into the glory of the sun. Selected.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church held its regular meeting on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Fair park. The president, Miss Maggie Bell led the opening service followed by a short business period, after which a most delightful picnic supper was enjoyed by Mrs. M. H. Barlow, Mrs. J. T. West, Miss Maggie Bell, Mrs. C. C. Sprague, Miss Nettie Beogden, Miss Louise Knobel.

America's NEW Sweetheart. . . . Deanne Durbin. . . comes next Sunday in "100 Men and a Girl"

SAEGER

Robt. Taylor Eleanor Powell "BROADWAY MELODY of 1938"

10 YEARS OLD-TOMORROW! —and as Ted Lewis would say: "Is everybody happy?"

It's My Treat!

The BIGGEST Show. . . and at the BIGGEST bargain prices EVER offered for—

WED.-ONLY

MATINEE 2:30 Everybody 10c NIGHT 7:15-9 p. m. Everybody 15c

2 Complete Shows 2

Color Cartoon "Speaking of Weather" Musical Act Clyde McCoy's Band Comedy, 3 Stages "Back to the Woods" —and—

RICHARD DIX It Happened in HOLLYWOOD

RIALTO

JEAN HARLOW Spencer Tracy Myrna Loy Wm. Powell "Libeled Lady"

WED. & THUR.

HERE'S—

Real Thrills— Action— and Drama! From the Green Hell of the Borneo Jungles comes the—

"BEAST OF BORNEO"

Authentic— Entertaining! Educational! —added featurette

EXTRA "GLORY OF THE KILL" Regular Prices

Where Are the Ozan Girls? Guery

Ozan Correspondent Finds 28 Boys in School, Only 10 Girls

By Ozan Correspondent

It is really a case of boys and more boys in the Ozan Public Schools, and just where are the girls? Well, they just are not there.

The present enrollment in the eight grades is 38; twenty-eight of these are boys and ten are girls. Three boys' names have been dropped from the roll since school began, but there are more boys to enter, and girls, maybe there will be one or two.

With the fact in mind, Ozanites might tremble at the thought of the future homes in the community. Is this an indication that fifteen or twenty years from now that Ozan will be one of those used-to-be communities?

Perhaps modern boyhood has lost so much of its gentleness, its courtesy and its other essential manhood qualities that only one out of five or six boys well, make a desirable life mate for a girl.

Or, perhaps the girls of today have lost so much of their modesty and chastity, purity and sweet character, and all the other necessary characteristics of successful, divine womanhood that they are decreasing in number while the boys increase.

Perhaps, somewhere in the future there is a destructible voice of war calling these extra boys to fight for their loved ones and homes, their country and peace, or just to fight.

Will disease and crime play their part in decreasing the number? All bitter "perhaps," but who knows the Maker's purpose in making these population facts as they are?

crochet needle, No. 3 or 4, and is very fascinating as well as economical to make. It is best to cut the material on the bias, about 1/2 inch wide. Pieces from one inch in length to as long as the goods will make can be used.

The strips are put on the crochet needle in the same manner as a sewing needle is run through goods in making a common running stitch.

Twine string is used for the crochet which is done in single crochet stitch. Each time a stitch is made, a double of the strip is slipped off the needle onto the last stitch.

The length of the center chain which starts the rug is determined by subtracting the width it will be when finished from the desired length; the difference will be the length of the center chain.

Make the chain from twine; slip a double of cloth over the needle onto the chain. Continue taking stitches in this manner until the center is the desired length. Then begin and work back, taking a stitch in each stitch of the chain and working around and around until the rug is the desired size.

With the Hempstead Home Agent By MELVA BULLINGTON

Cerap Bags Scrap bags in Hempstead county are being filled with discarded clothing and odds and ends of materials to be crocheted, hooked, or woven into rugs this winter.

Every home has plenty of old garments that can be used. Any material can be used as long as it is clean and strong. Woolen suiting and underwear make very nice rugs, but heavy and lightweight materials should not be combined. Neither should materials such as silk and wool be mixed, or silk and cotton or cotton or wool.

Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, gives directions for a new type of rug that is easily crocheted from discarded material. It is done with a rather long

Film Star and Prince to Wed

CHESTER MORRIS

DOLORES DEL RIO

RICHARD DIX

The Devils Playground

John WAYNE

Westward HO!

THUR. & FRI.

PREVIEW

Friday Night After the Game

THE BIG GAME

PHILIP HUSTON JAMES CLEASON JUNE TRAVIS BRUCE CARP ANDY DEYNE

Her Campaign in Arctic Wilds of Yukon Put Election to Parliament "on Ice"

By NEA Service

OTTAWA, Ont.—Of all the women legislators in the world, the laurels for making the most strenuous campaign for election must go to adventurous, 71-year-old Mrs. Martha Louise Black, who represents Canada's northernmost constituency, the 200,000-square-mile Yukon Territory, in Canada's House of Commons.

Scattered through this vast region there are but 1805 voters, yet Mrs. Black personally knows 1500 of them. In her campaign for election, she visited nearly all of them. She traveled thousands of miles by canoe, small motorboats, a river steamer and two-horse team. And when other means of transportation were impracticable, she took to her own two feet to solicit votes. She made an eight-mile trek through the forest to visit three trappers. When the votes were counted, she had a majority of 135 votes.

Mrs. Black is no novice at her parliamentary duties. Her husband has represented the Yukon since 1921, and in 1930 became Speaker of the House of Commons. Ill-health forced George Black to give up his parliamentary duties in 1935, and Mrs. Black stepped in to keep the representation in the family. But she had to fight for her post. She won, though the Conservative party which had been in power under Prime Minister Richard Bennett took a severe licking.

First Lady of Yukon Mrs. Black was born in Chicago. When she was five years old the Chicago fire wiped out her father's laundry machinery business. She was educated in Chicago, and there married Will Purdy in 1887. With Purdy and their two sons, she climbed the Chilcot Pass in 1892 to hunt for gold in the Yukon. And in a lonely log cabin when her husband was out prospecting, she bore their third son, Lyman, who was killed this year in a motor car accident.

In 1900, word reached her in her log cabin in the Yukon that her husband had died while on a trip to Honolulu. Left alone with three children, she formed a claim partnership with two men to work a gold field.

While the men worked to wash the gold nuggets from the stream bed, the young widow cooked for the sixteen men engaged on work on her claim. The following year she erected a sawmill, and for three years she ran that business. Then she met a rising young lawyer, George Black. In 1904 they were married.

Seven years later Mrs. Black became the First Lady of the Yukon, with the appointment of her husband as commissioner. When the world was broken out, George Black enlisted along with his three stepsons. Not to be left alone, Mrs. Black went along, was the only woman on the troopship which left Canada for England. And while

her four men fought in France, Mrs. Black nursed the wounded who came back to England. In her spare time she gave 400 lectures on the Yukon, for which she was made a Fellow of the

Royal Geographical Society.

Latch-string Always Out On their return to Canada, Mrs. Black decided to run for Parliament. Mrs. Black resumed her collection of Yukon wild flowers. She has followed that hobby ever since she went north, and in 1924 and 1925 she sent most of her then 464 specimens to the Wembley Empire Exhibition in England. Now she has more than 600 specimens of Yukon flowers, and her garden in Dawson City is the best known in the far north.

The Black home in the Yukon like that of most homes in that country, is never locked. It is a custom in the far north for any trapper, prospector or miner from the bush to come to the Black home and find an empty bed. The genial legislator's sordough pancakes and baked beans are famous throughout the Yukon.

Despite her busy days in Parliament, Mrs. Black this past year found time to write a book on her experiences in the far north. In Parliament, she has been trying to get a minimum wage law passed for the men who work the gold mines which today have been bored far underground, since the surface gold in the rivers and streams was all taken out at the beginning of the century. The men, she states, receive only 25 cents an hour today.

Movies are late in reaching the Yukon, usually about a year after they are released in Canada's major cities. Luxuries are practically unknown, and so, explains the northern legislator, most women, who can afford it, collect fine china.

While Mrs. Black is now a Canadian citizen, she inherited from her parents the right to be a Colonial Dame, a Daughter of the American Revolution, and a Governor's Daughter. One son, Warren Purdy, lives in Honolulu, the other, Donald Purdy, in Oilfields, Calif.

G. B. S. "Polishing Up" Plays of Shakespeare

LONDON. (P)—George Bernard Shaw admitted the other day he had written a fifth act to one of Shakespeare's dramas.

You don't need to alter Shakespeare's first acts, G. B. S. is reported to have said, but sometimes at the end—one thinks it over.

All of which prompted a London paper to comment:

Mr. Shaw must be losing some of his energy in his ninth decade. There was a day when trifles like this would never have rounded it out by finishing the unfinished symphony and putting arms on the Venus de Milo.

Richard Dix and Fay Wray are in the leading roles. Here it is at last—the flesh and blood drama behind the screen's sound and shadows!

Featured in support of Dix and Miss Wray are Victor Kilian, Franklin Pangborn and others.

'And Write Often'

H. D. Booth of the state highway department, in charge of the display, estimated that more than 150,000 persons will have seen it when the convention adjourns Thursday.

Members of the official delegation from Arkansas spent most of this afternoon attending committee meetings.

Arkansans named to serve on national committees were: Legislative, Vincent M. Miles of Fort Smith; Resolutions, Sam Rorex; Rehabilitation, Dr. S. G. Boyce; Internal Organization, Claude A. Brown; Child Welfare, Hugh W. Wicker; Time and Place of Convention, A. L. Jackson; Rules, Merlin Fisher, all of Little Rock; Americanism, Barney Hamm of Hope; Finance, Robert L. Gordon of DeWitt; Constitutional Amendments, Robert A. Ragsdale of Russellville; Foreign Relations, J. B. Lambert of Helena; Education of War Orphans, Sam Crawford of El Dorado; National Defense, Carl F. Scheibner of Little Rock; Army, W. G. Elledge, Brinkley, Navy, and Sam Dudley, DeWitt, Airmen.

The Arkansas Drum Corps played at the state exhibit at noon and marched 15 blocks down Broadway to the headquarters hotel, where it gave a concert in the lobby.

Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, former Austrian vice chancellor, below, hopes to marry the dark-eyed woman in the upper photograph—Nora Gregor, Austrian stage and screen star—it is reported. The prince, a devout Catholic, is seeking an annulment of his first marriage in 1928 to Countess Maria Elizabeth Salm-Reiferscheidt as both had agreed there should be no children.

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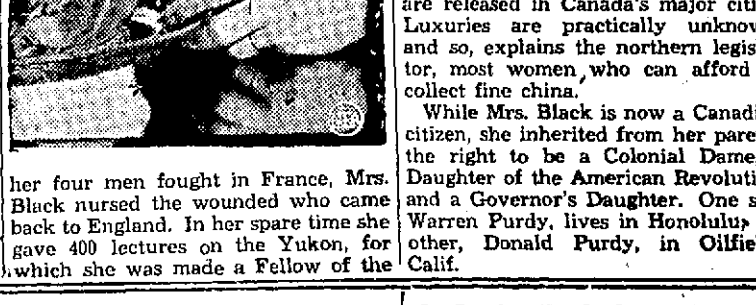
Mrs. Martha Black, top, found the woods full votes in her campaign for reelection to Canada's parliament through Yukon's wilderness, using the most primitive means of transportation.



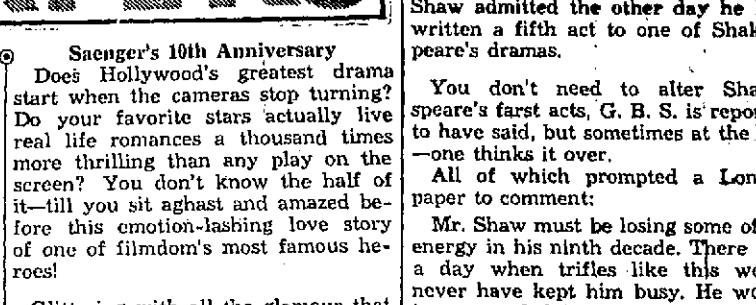
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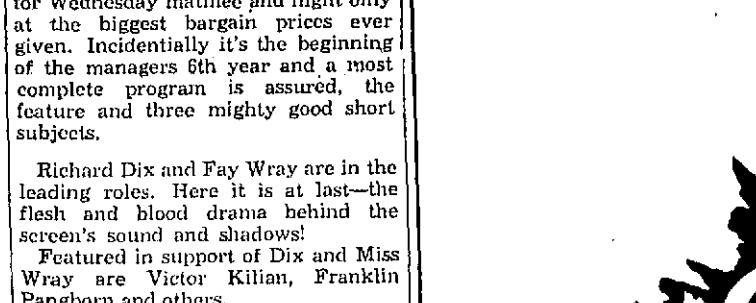
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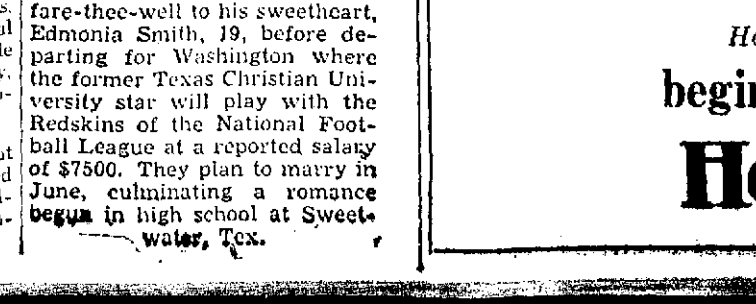
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New Egg Factory Starts in Chicago

Leghorn Hens Get Setting Up Exercises and Organ Music

By AURELIUS KINSEY

AP Feature Service Writer CHICAGO—"Good morning folks. . . it's time to get up. . . one, two, stretch."

Radio setting up exercises start the day for 8,500 leghorn hens producing 4,800 eggs a day in Chicago's downtown, four-story egg factory. Later in the day they get soothing organ music; and that, says egg master H. H. Bond, is the hen's delight—a great egg producer.

Scientific egg production in the steel and concrete factory has proved

Infant Industry CHICAGO — Factory production of eggs by batteries of pampered hens was tried out in England several years ago but died out after humane societies charged that keeping the hens cooped up was cruel.

Believed to have begun in the United States in 1928 in New Jersey, the egg factory idea now is spreading through the east and midwest. The factory described here is said to be the largest in the midwest.

Though a potential threat to farmers' egg market, factory eggs do not compete directly at present with farm eggs. They are not handled by commission houses, but go direct to retailers or consumers.

such a success that the managers are adding another battery of 3,000 hens to keep up with orders.

Bond, an Englishman who began "manufacturing" eggs in 1935, says his method enables consumers to get just the color they want in an egg.

"Farm hens run around and set this and that in addition to their regular feed," he says. "When they eat too much green feed, the egg yolks are dark. Consumers like light-colored yolks, and that is what we get here because we balance the diet."

Hen Must Work to Eat "We give the hens a regulated mixture of dried milk, meat scraps and green feed. We keep the protein content at 15 per cent, compared with 18 or 20 per cent in the average farm diet—because our hens cannot get as much exercise in their cages. Once a week we give them grain impregnated with cod liver oil. This substitutes for

Election Is to Be

(Continued from Page One)

Crowley Ridge state park near Paragould, where Wednesday he will dedicate a natural amphitheater. Thursday he will make two nonpolitical talks as ceremonies at Imboden, Lawrence county.

Representative John E. Miller, making the second address of his campaign for the United States Senate against Bailey and Thornberry A. Gray, Batesville attorney, will be principal speaker at a "South Arkansas Miller Rally" at Camden Tuesday night.

The program will open with a band concert at 7. The speaking will begin at 7:30. Several Miller supporters in neighboring counties will be on the program, over which George R. Haynie will preside.

Miller accepted Monday an invitation of Calhoun county friends to address at rally at Hampton at 7:30 Friday night. The meeting will be held on the courthouse lawn.

The Best in Motor Oils Gold Seal 100% Penns., qt. 25c The New Sterling Oil, qt. 25c

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co. East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

the sun our indoor hens do not get. Life in an egg factory is a trap for the hen—as long as she rolls out a minimum of 15 eggs a month. If she slips, she is headed for the butcher shop.

An egg, as soon as it is laid, rolls into a trough in front of the hen's individual "apartment"—a wire cage 18 inches high, 18 deep and 12 wide. When collected, it is credited to her on her own scoreboard.

They Like The Music The apartments are arranged in tiers 20 feet long and three stories high, accommodating 60 hens to the block. A trough supplies the cages with running water. The hens get their feed by sticking their heads through the front doors and pecking from private bins. Special apparatus cleans beneath each tier with the turn of a crank at the end of the block.

Each floor of the egg factory has its radio loudspeakers. Bond insists the hens not only like their music but that it keeps them healthy.

"Our records show," he says, "that the hens closest to the loud speakers lay more consistently and have less sickness than those farther from the music."

Harry W. Shiver Plumbing-Electrical PHONE 250

INSURE NOW With ROY ANDERSON and Company Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance

QUILTS Properly Laundered 25c Nelson-Huckins

Life Insurance in Force Donald V. Moore Representative of Jefferson Standard LIFE INSURANCE CO.

WE PAY 8% Jefferson Standard LIFE INSURANCE CO. Pink W. Taylor First National Bank Building Hope, Arkansas

The Best in Motor Oils Gold Seal 100% Penns., qt. 25c The New Sterling Oil, qt. 25c

Tol-E-Tex Oil Co. East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

HOLD EVERYTHING!

Hold your sides!
Hold your smiles!
Hold your heels!

Be prepared . . . because here comes a great new comic panel full of side-splitting laughs, smiles galore, and gags that will set you to rocking on your heels!

"Hold Everything" by Clyde Lewis is coming to you as one more sparkling feature in Hope Star.

Hold everything for "Hold Everything!" beginning Monday September 27, in

Hope Star

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, min. 50c
Six times—4c word, minimum 50c
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.75

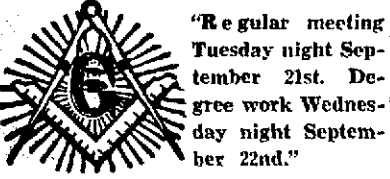
Notes are for continuous insertion only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 3999.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 51c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768



Regular meeting Tuesday night September 21st. Degree work Wednesday night September 22nd.

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-1f

For Sale

FOR SALE—Stoves, heaters, bedsteads, all kind used furniture. Used Furniture Co. 3rd and Hazel, Hope, Ark. 15-26tc

FOR SALE: 40-acre tract, two miles northeast McNab, Columbus road, small house, well, 20 acres cultivation. Price \$225. See or write W. H. Etter, Washington, Ark. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—132 foot frontage, North Washington. Cash or terms. Sign on property. W. L. Nanny, Rt. 8, Box 520, Dallas, Texas 20-3tp

FOR SALE—200 bales of Bermuda and Johnson Grass hay at once, 12 and 15 cents. Tom Carrel's Mule Barn, 20-3tp

FOR SALE: 40 acres, 3 miles north Emmett. No house, good land, plenty water. Priced without timber \$175 cash. W. H. Etter, Washington, Ark. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-26th

For Rent

FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath with continuous hot water. Phone 664-W. 18-3tp

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartment private baths, utilities paid. Also sleeping rooms. 413 South Main. 18-3tp

FOR RENT—Will have 3 vacant furnished apartments, with private baths and garage by October 1. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main. 21-1tc

Wanted to Trade

FOR TRADE—Young Jersey cows coming fresh, some giving milk, will trade for yearlings see J. L. Anderson, Hope Route 1. 18-3tp

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY—Furniture for five-room house. Mrs. Ralph Madden, 374-W. 21-3tp

Wanted

SCRAP IRON WANTED
Any Kind, any Quantity
WE ARE PAYING 35c cwt.—\$7.00 TON
Certified weighing scales at our yard
No charge for weighing
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 28-26tc

WE BUY SCRAP IRON
We are paying 35c cwt. or \$7.00 ton.
We weigh on oil mill scales which are certified.
No charge for weighing.
Also—we buy radiators and metals of all kinds.
COX-CASSIDY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
Laurel St. Hope, Ark. 27-26tc

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of all kinds. Old Tires, Sacks and Rags.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 28-26tc

The Philanthropist
"How can you talk to me like that," she wailed, "after I've given you the best years of my life?"
"Yeah?" returned the husband, unimpressed by her emotion. "And who made 'em the best years of your life?"

STORIES IN STAMPS
CROSSED A MILLION MILES OF OCEAN



OUT over the vast Pacific roared the four-motored, 25-ton China Clipper, Honolulu-bound on the first leg of its flight to link the Orient by air with the United States. That was scarcely two years ago.

Recently when Pan American Airways' Philippine Clipper returned from Manila to moor at its home base, California's Alameda airport, the log of these giant ships totaled more than 1,000,000 miles across the world's greatest ocean, and all without accident or mishap.

Logging this amazing distance, PAA officials computed the regularly scheduled flights carrying either mail, express or passengers, or all three. In training and test flights, the clippers have flown, since 1935, an additional 197,707.42 miles. On the regular schedules these liners of the air put in 7659 hours and 46 minutes above the water.

Today the clippers shuttle regularly between the Orient and the Occident, via Hawaii, Guam, Wake and the Philippines. They have climaxed man's long struggle to conquer the Pacific. The China Clipper was pictured on a U. S. 1935 commemorative.

U. S. Airmail—1935
Trans-Pacific Issue
The "China Clipper"
25 c blue

Magnificent Falls

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Famous falls between Canada and the U. S. A.
- 7 Tulip seeds.
- 11 Nut coverings.
- 12 Intelligence.
- 14 In a row.
- 16 To combine.
- 18 Cravat.
- 19 Grin.
- 20 Closes with wax.
- 21 Title to anything.
- 23 Note in scale.
- 25 Railroad.
- 26 Flour box.
- 27 Morindin dye.
- 28 With might.
- 30 Parrot fish.
- 32 Mongolian monk.
- 34 Desolate.
- 35 Poem.
- 37 Like.
- 39 Accomplished.
- 40 One time.
- 42 Plate used at Mass.

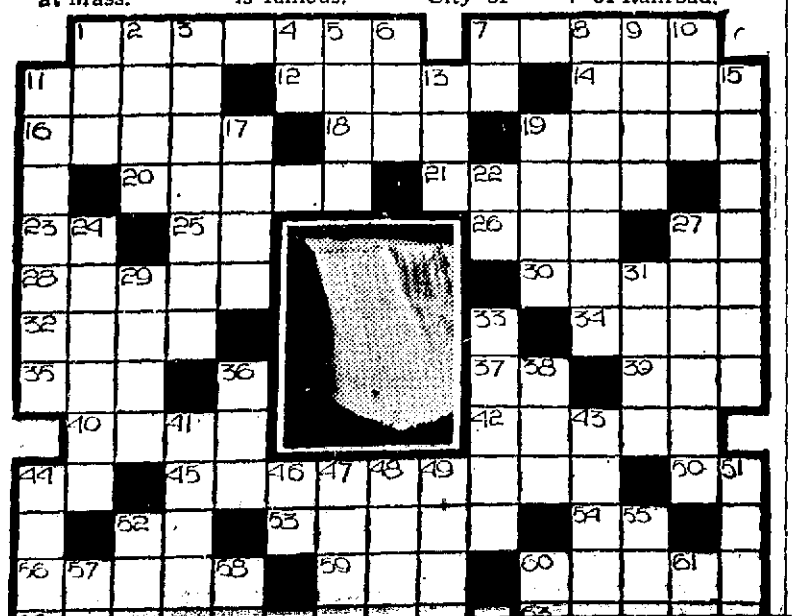
Answer to Previous Puzzle

GARIBOLDI ITALY
OMEN POISE ERIE
EAT ASPIC RUM
UNDOERS SLIMMER
N S S
TAS GIUSEPPE TOWARD
TRACE GARIBOLDI LANIA
EATEN TARTAR
D C C
ASLEEP SPEARS
ALOE DONEE COOS
SLOE DEALT HALO
PATRIOT LIBERAL

VERTICAL

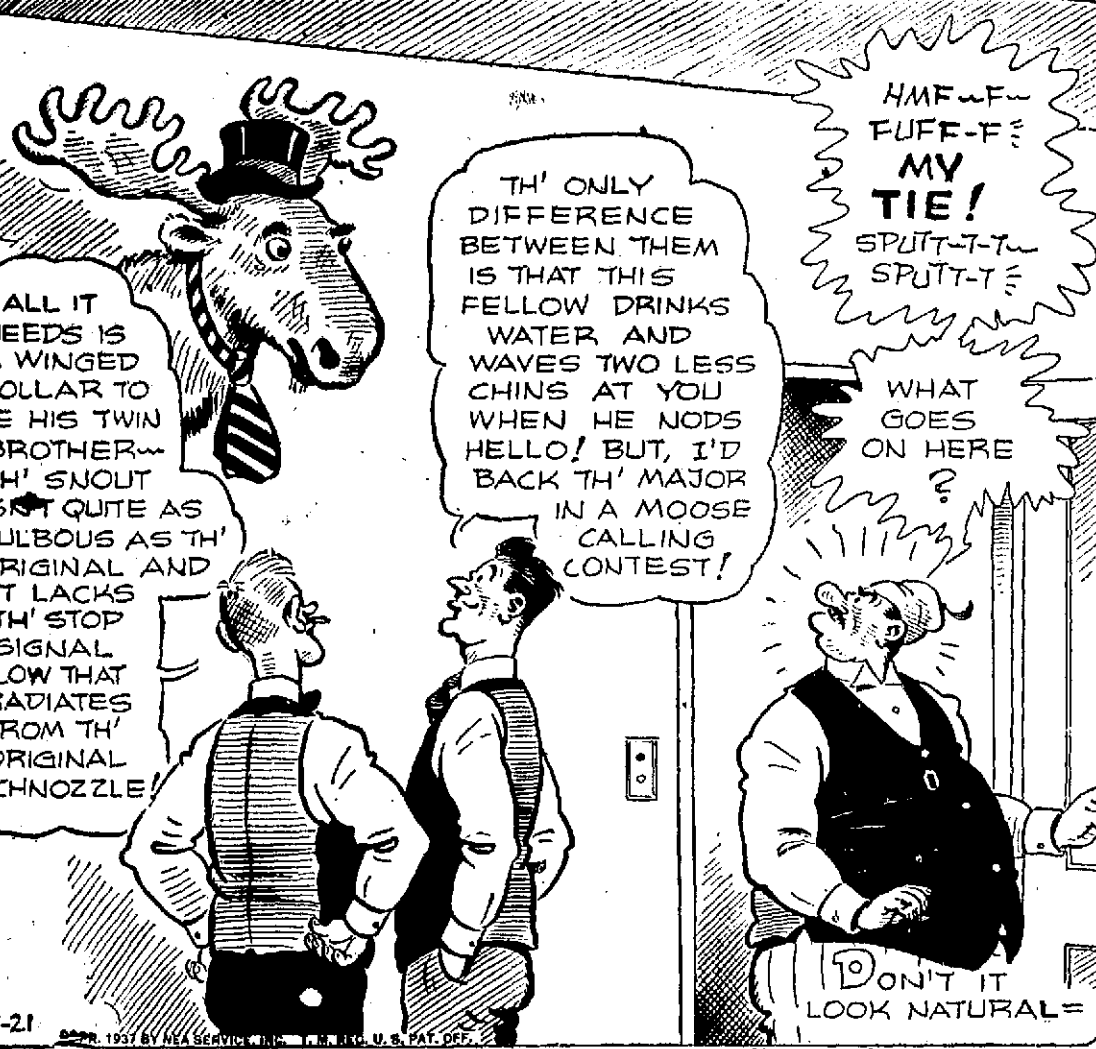
- 1 Convent worker.
- 2 Part of eye.
- 3 Sapphire.
- 4 Like.
- 5 Rots flax.
- 6 Cuckoo.
- 7 To exist.
- 8 Arranged in layers.
- 9 Brink.
- 10 Sun.
- 11 These falls are near the City of.

- 13 Dry.
- 15 The Canal is close to them.
- 17 To merit.
- 19 Part of a boat.
- 22 Pound.
- 24 Punk (substance).
- 27 Ventilating.
- 29 Last word of a prayer.
- 31 Stem joint.
- 33 Kind of shellac.
- 36 Writing tool.
- 38 Perched.
- 41 Quotes.
- 43 Molars.
- 44 To beat.
- 46 Preposition.
- 47 Money.
- 48 Freshwater mussels.
- 49 Solitary.
- 51 Roll of film.
- 52 To sin.
- 55 Monkey.
- 57 Hawaiian bird.
- 58 Southeast.
- 60 Southwest.
- 61 Railroad.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

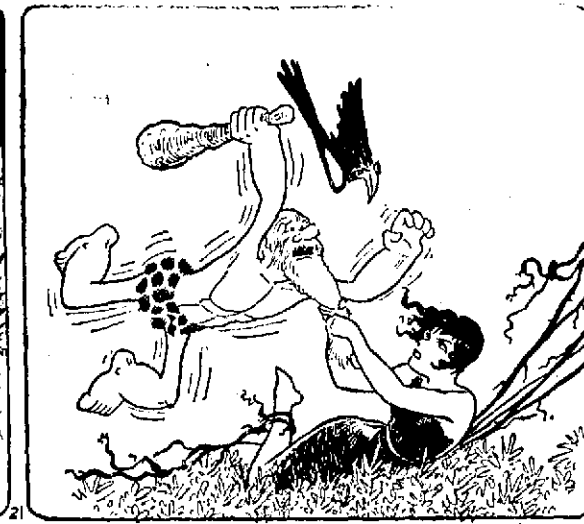
with Major Hoople



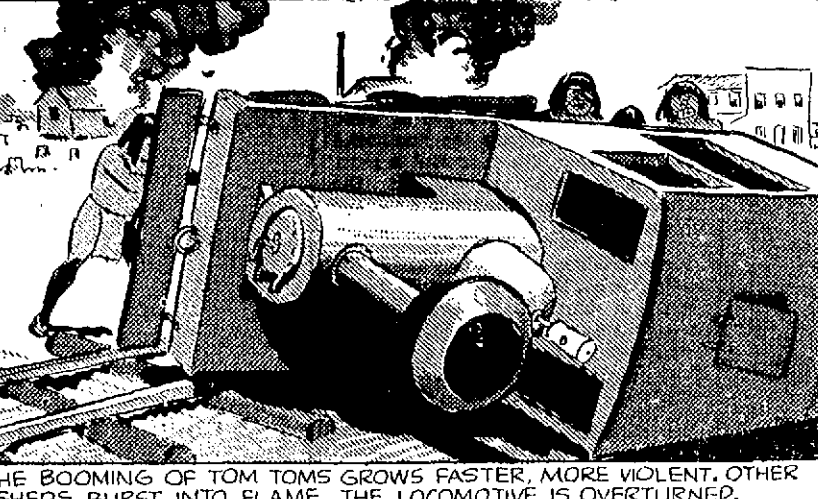
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



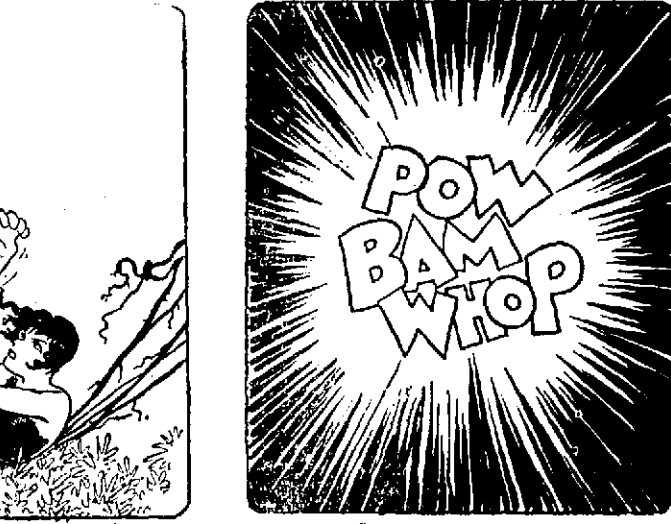
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



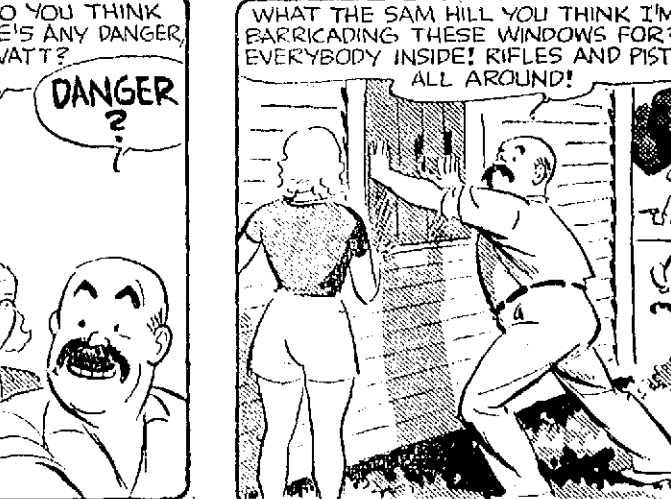
That's What Steve Thinks



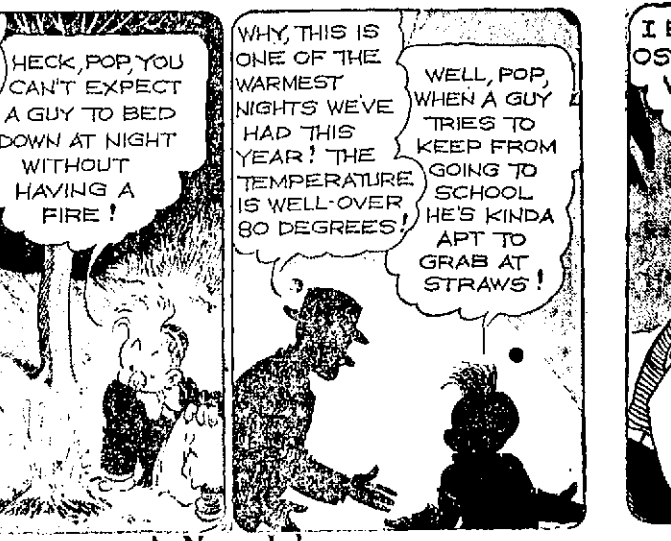
The Old Order Is Reversed



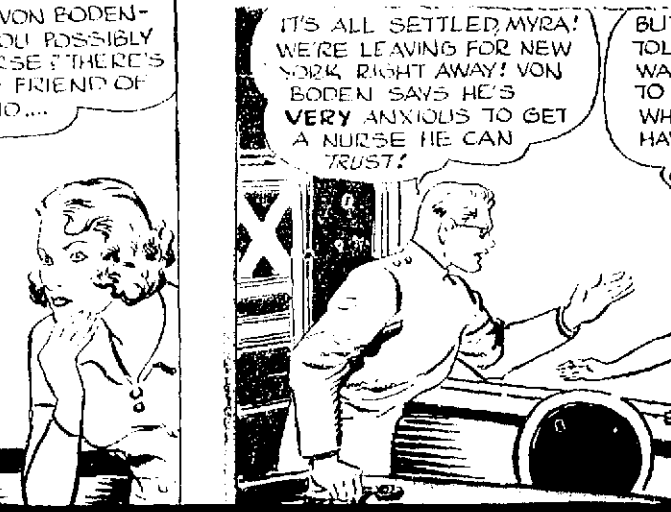
Breeze Is Worried



Found



A New Job

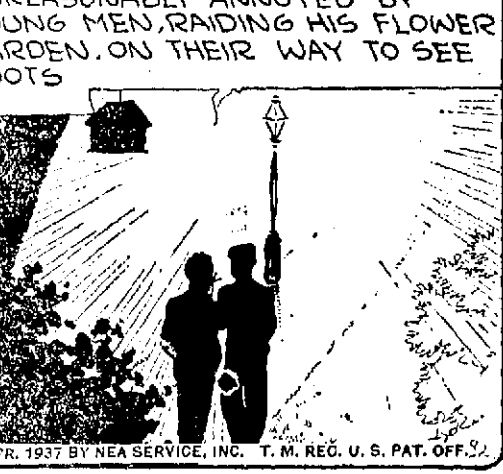


OUT OUR WAY

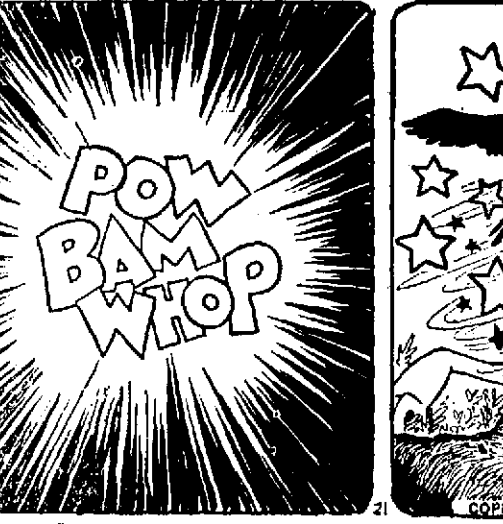


By WILLIAMS

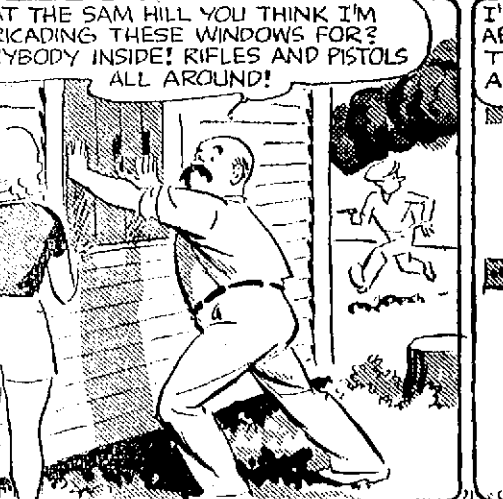
By MARTIN



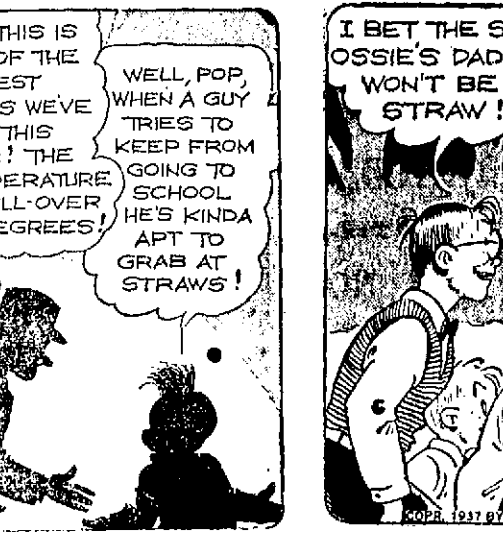
By HAMLIN



By CRANE



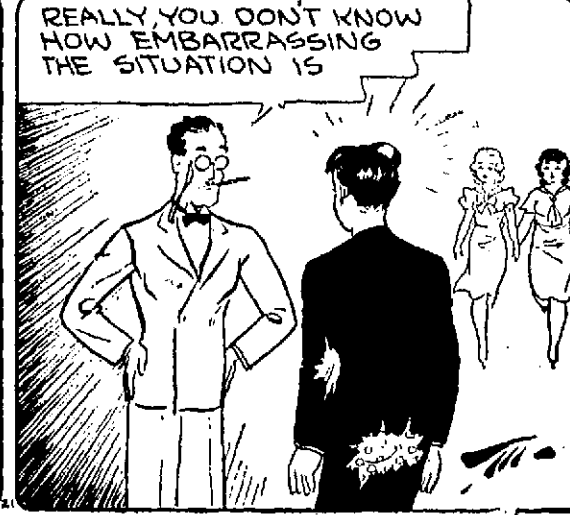
By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL



By WILLIAMS



By HAMLIN



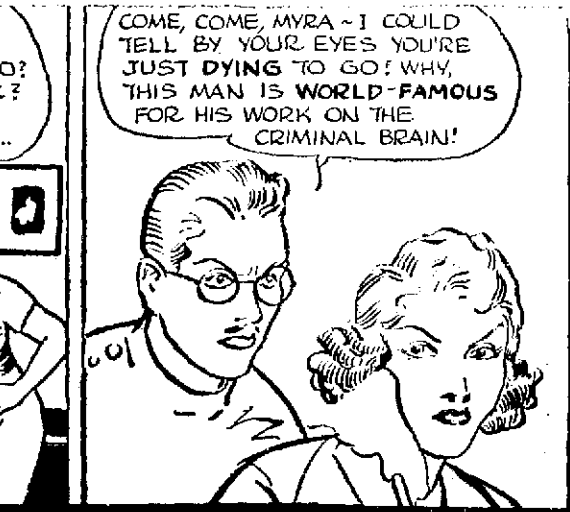
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By THOMPSON AND COLL





THE SPORTS PAGE



Star Dust

By LEONARD ELLIS

APOLOGIES TO VASCO

In reporting last Friday night's football game we said that Edward Aslin, halfback, returned that long punt to the Benton 20-yard line, nearly getting loose through the Panther team for a touchdown.

That was erroneous. It was grinning Vasco Bright instead of Aslin. To make doubly sure about the matter we went to Vasco personally and ask for information.

Bright hastened to say that no apologies were necessary. Similarity of the two caused the mistake in identity. All we can say is that we are sorry, Vasco.

BACKFIELD IMPROVED

Hope's conference victory over Benton reminded fans of the old-time Bobcat roar of last season that carried the school to its greatest football heights.

This year's squad, figured to be weaker in the ball-lugging department, is coming along fast and may develop into a more potent aggregation than the combination of Bright, Parsons, McDaniel and Spears.

Fullback Joe Eason and Edward Aslin, both playing their first year as regulars, showed rapid improvement in the Benton tilt. Aslin, gifted with speed, needs only experience to blossom out. The Bobcat halfback will gain plenty of yardage this fall when he pushes the throttle full speed ahead.

Eason, weighing 180 pounds, needs only time to develop. He has the spirit and ability. The beautiful part about it, Eason has two more campaigns following the close of the current season.

HIGH SCORING IS RULE

A review of last week's Arkansas High School grid tilts show that high scoring games were the rule rather than the exception. Topping the list was Nashville's 106 slaughter of Dierks and Little Rock's 50 to 0 rout of Catholic High.

Other high scores were Newport's 53 to 0 victory of Cotton Plant. Russellville rolled over Ozark, 40 to 6. Walnut Ridge whipped Rector, 58 to 0. Seagrave beat England, 39 to 0. Paragould went wild against Corning 97 to 0 and Malvern smashed Prescott, 42-0.

THREE CONFERENCE GAMES

This week's schedule holds a promise of much closer games as teams begin to hit the tough part of their campaigns, including three conference contests in the Big 15. Conference games to be played this week-end include:

Jonesboro vs. Hot Springs, at Jonesboro.

Pine Bluff vs. Clarksville, at Pine Bluff.

Benton vs. Forrest City, at Benton.

Hope catches a non-conference battle by taking on Byrd High School's Yellow Jackets at Hope. All should be close contests.

THOMSEN'S BIG THRILL

The University of Arkansas News Bureau reports that Coach Fred Thomsen's greatest football thrill occurred at Little Rock last December when his team defeated the University of Texas in the rain and mud to win the Southwest Conference championship.

The most sensational play he recalls was the Razorback's Robbins-to-Poole-to-VanSickle-to-Poole forward-lateral pass play against Southern Methodist in '35.

The funniest play he remembers was a few years ago when Winton (Cow-

Byrd High to Bring Heavy Team Here Friday

Little Rock Wins Final From Pels

Will Open Five-Game Series With Atlanta Crackers Wednesday

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Little Rock's pennant-winning Travelers tumbled New Orleans under a 6-3 score before 5,000 fans here Monday night to cap the series three games to one and qualify for the Southern Association's final playoff against Atlanta's Crackers.

Leo Rogers, former Alabama southpaw, elbowed the Arkansasans to victory with a neat six-hit performance while his mates hammered John Humphries, Pel ace, out of the box during a four-run uprising in the seventh inning.

Rogers had the Pels at his mercy except in the eighth, when he weakened long enough to permit two scores, but he weathered the storm and finished the game.

It was a tight ball game until Humphries lost his stuff in the seventh. Both clubs scored in the fourth and each had registered four hits until the Pel hurler blew high, wide and handsome. Ferrin, who relieved Humphries, was picked for another run in the eighth and went out for a pinch hitter, Drake, who finished for New Orleans moved the Travelers down one-two, three in the ninth, but it was too late.

The champion Travelers will return to Little Rock to open the final playoff with the Crackers Wednesday night. The teams play in Little Rock Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, rest on Saturday and switch to Atlanta to finish the series and determine the Southern Association representative for the Dixie League playoff.

Little Rock 000 100 410-6 10 2
New Orleans 000 100 020-3 6 2
Rogers and Thompson; Humphries, Ferrin, Drake and George.

This Hen Specializes in "Rush-Order Eggs"

TULSA.—(AP)—L. C. Stillwell thinks he has accomplished something toward solving the problem of the quickest service from producer to consumer.

His pet business hen is matching eggs on top of the boxes.

Next year, Stillwell says, he'll teach the hen to lay eggs on top of the stove so they will drop off into the frying pan.

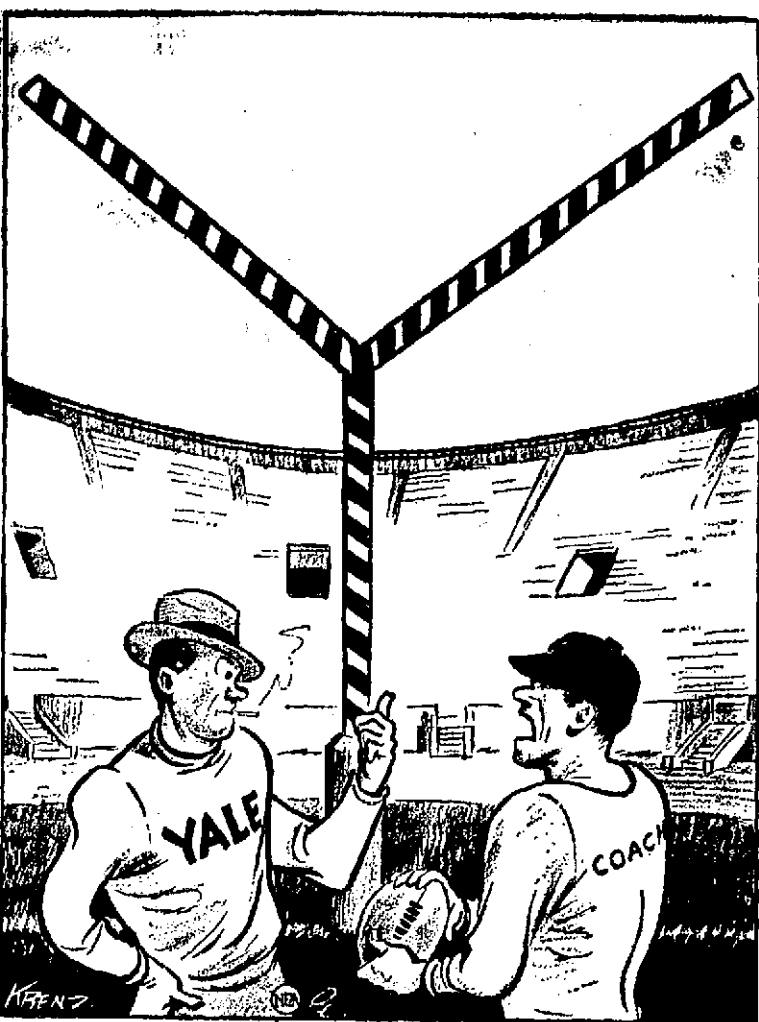
boy) Kyle, Arkansas halfback, lost his shoe and fumbled the ball at the same time, then chased his shoe instead of the ball.

Thomsen is married and has a six-year-old daughter and a four-year-old son. The coach is a crack golfer and is expert at bridge and poker. He has recently become something of a public speaker.

HAS HIDDEN CHARMS

Frankie Crosetti is proving that Barnum and Texas Guinan were right—a sucker is born every minute. The New York Yankee shortstop has caught three rival Yankee League players on the ancient hidden-ball trick this year.

THE "Y" OF IT!



"But isn't it shaped like an 'H' at Harvard?"

Bernie Beirman, Veteran Coach, Is Gloomy as He Begins Grid Campaign

Launches His Sixth Season at Minnesota in Defense of 32 Victories, Four Defeats, Three of Them in His First Year, and Four Ties

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

MINNEAPOLIS.—Few football teams reflect their coaches to the extent of those of Bernie Beirman.

His Minnesota squads and his Tulane teams before them, as a rule, have been cool, calm, and collected under the severest kind of pressure.

A story told of Beirman and one of his earlier Tulane teams gives you a good line on the famous guide of the Gophers.

Fired by an unusual situation, the Greenies started sprinting from the dressing room for the field of battle, and were headed down the ramp when Beirman shouted: "Stop, you fools! Walk to the field! You may need all that energy when you get there!"

One of the few Beirman teams to appear rattled was the splendid one of the last season in the final period of the Northwestern game. Something was about due to happen to the giants of the North at the time, however. They had gone through 1933, '34, and '35 without a defeat, and had moved toward the windup of the 1936 schedule when a heart-breaking penalty helped the Wildcats to snap their string.

Beirman generally is credited with

having done the finest job of evenly balancing a running game with the lateral or so-called razzle-dazzle. But the Gophers met with so much success in pulling games out of the fire with laterals last season that chucking the ball about promiscuously finally got the best of them.

Beirman admitted this following the Northwestern disaster, but nothing succeeds like success, and it took the Northwestern upset to restore a full measure of old Minnesota soundness.

Gophers Became Poincky, Tossed Away Game

Minnesota had all but a few seconds of the last period to score on Northwestern, but kept losing the ball on aimless laterals after long runs or after rushing the ball all over the lot.

"Bemoanin' Bernie" Beirman is what they call him the length and breadth of this fanatical football country. There was a time, however, when Beirman did not moan, and the writers, perhaps stunned by the reversal, refused to take him at face value.

Beirman was at Tulane then and had one of his more engulging Green Waves. The Greenies were marching through Georgia to play the University of Georgia and stopped off at Atlanta. There they were met by the customary battery of reporters.

In the resultant conversation, Beirman was asked pointedly how he figured the game would turn out. The boys anticipated a pessimistic answer, but he fooled them.

"We should be able to take them by one or three touchdowns," replied Beirman, much to their amazement. "We have a pretty fair team this year, and I understand that they haven't so much. They shouldn't bother us."

That was just too much, coming from "Bemoanin' Bernie." The writers, apparently figuring that Beirman was foxing them or was engineering a joke at their expense, just couldn't print the story. And Tulane won by four touchdowns.

That proves that Beirman does not always employ the well-known crying towel as a part of his football toilet. There is no question but that Beirman is a pessimistic coach fashioned on the foundation of Gilmore Dobie and some of the other Weeping Willies of the profession.

But the most important observation along this line is that Beirman seems to be sincere in his appraisals. He really means them, and isn't putting on acts.

There was the trip to Ann Arbor with a young Minnesota team in 1935. Beirman professed fright. Minnesota stepped out in that one and blasted the Wolverines 40-0. Tuffy Thompson, Andy Uram, Sheldon Beise, and a few others running wild.

Minneapolis writers sought to give Beirman the rib. The coach plainly was embarrassed, but he persisted in insisting: "Honestly, I was scared to death. I really didn't believe we could do it. I was willing to settle for anything because I figured we perhaps wouldn't be able to settle at all."

Beirman Keeps Dampener on Boys' Enthusiasm

One reason why Beirman employs pessimism is to tone down his boys. There is nothing more frantically than a college football player who suspects that he is good. Nothing is quite as damaging as over-confidence.

"There is no worse pre-game psychology for a team than going into a game convinced that it can't lose," says Beirman. "That is even worse than a team starting a game convinced that it can't win. The best psy-

Little Rock High Loses Quarterback

Hamilton Gunn Injures Knee—Probably Has Played Last Game

LITTLE ROCK—Hamilton Gunn, regular quarterback for the Little Rock Tigers, who suffered a knee injury in the game with Catholic High Friday night, probably has played his last game in a Tiger uniform. Coach Clyde Van Sickle said Monday following a thorough examination of the injury.

Gunn will become 21 years old, October 14, and will be ineligible. Van Sickle said it will be at least a month before the injury will be healed. Lloyd Heitman and Howard Hughes will alternate at quarter in the game against Central High School of Muskogee, there Friday night.

The Tigers were given eight new plays Monday, all of which will be run from a double wing-back formation. Tiger teams in the past have used only single wing, and short punt formations. A light scrimmage is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, and signal drills Wednesday. The team will leave for Muskogee late Thursday.

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	85	53	.610
Chicago	84	57	.596
St. Louis	75	66	.532
Pittsburgh	75	66	.532
Boston	71	70	.504
Brooklyn	61	80	.433
Cincinnati	55	84	.396
Philadelphia	55	85	.393

Monday's Results

New York 10, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 4.

Games Tuesday

New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	45	.676
Detroit	83	57	.593
Chicago	78	62	.557
Cleveland	72	64	.529
Washington	74	66	.529
Philadelphia	67	73	.479
St. Louis	47	93	.341
St. Louis	42	98	.298

Monday's Results

New York 5, Detroit 0.
St. Louis 8-5, Detroit 6-7.
Only games played.

Games Tuesday

Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Only three games scheduled.

A process for the manufacturing of synthetic camphor has been developed in the research laboratories of the Japanese department of finance, according to reports from Tokyo. Japan has a world monopoly in natural camphor.

chology is for a team to feel that it will win but that it must go at top speed all the while to accomplish the feat."

At present, Beirman is his pessimistic self, perhaps as a checkmate on boys who have been told in the public prints and eye to eye that they again are destined to be the top of the nation.

Beirman launches his sixth season at Minnesota in defense of a record of 32 victories, four defeats, three of them in his initial year, and four ties.

He starts with 27 lettermen, 16 reserves from 1936, and a class of sophomores who as freshmen had not as many outstanding players as the Minnesota peacocks have had in past campaigns.

Outstanding among the losses are Bud Wilkinson, brilliant blocking quarterback; Co-Capt. Ed Widseth, unanimous All-America tackle; Bud Svendsen, ace center; Co-Capt. Julie Alfonso, right halfback; and Ray Anttil, end.

Wealth of Material Is Mostly Homegrown

Drilled to take the place of the departed veterans are Vic Spadaccini, veteran fullback shifted to blocking quarterback; Rudy Gmitro, veteran halfback replacing Alfonso; Bob Hoel, a junior groomed to replace Widseth; and Dan Ehmer, a junior favored to take charge of the center job.

Once more the set-up virtually is a Minnesota situation. Of the 60 players invited to return for practice, seven are from outside the state or within closer range of another major institution.

And three of these are here because one, Ken Dollardine, formerly lived here; another, Horace Bell, a negro youth, was sent here by his brother, Bill, in order to have him under his old coach while at Ohio State. Dr. George Hauser; and a third, Bob Larson, of Rockford, Ill., desires to follow in the footsteps of a former Minnesota All-American tackle, Dick Smith of his home town.

Minnesota's homegrown football teams do their traveling on the grid-iron.

Without Benefit of Wings



Bryce Brown, end candidate for the Santa Clara University football team, appears to be praying for happy landings as he dives for a loose ball during one of the Californians' early season drills.

The Fans Are Crazy About Him

PHILADELPHIA—(NEA)—The Mad Russian. That's what they call Pete Sivess, Baltimore Oriole pitcher, who is going to get a trial with the Phillies next spring.

"The Mad Russian" is a combination of Babe Ruth and Carl Hubbell when it comes to ability," says Business Manager Johnny Ogden of the Orioles. "But he's as eccentric as he is talented. He has the long hair of a monk, the ascetic features of a Gandhi, and the arms of an ape."

He drove the other teams crazy winning 15 of his last 18 games and saving six others with relief work.

Electric Shock Is Fatal to Grid Star

Lundy Corbett, Razorback Tackle, Found Dead in Dormitory Room

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Lundy Corbett, 21, of Walnut Ridge, star 215-pound tackle on the University of Arkansas football team, was found dead Monday night in his room at a dormitory, the victim of an electric shock.

Physicians called in a vain attempt to resuscitate him, said he apparently had been electrocuted by a loose connection on a bed lamp in his room.

Corbett was lying on the bed with his legs over a radiator. Fellow students theorized that he was attempting to repair the light connection when the charge went through his body.

A fellow student found the body when he went to Corbett's room on a social call.

Corbett won his football letter with the Razorbacks last season when they took the Southwest Conference championship.

His death dealt a severe blow to Arkansas' hopes to repeat as Coach Fred C. Thomsen is short of tackle material. Funeral services will be held at Moore's Chapel here at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday with the Rev. Oliver Bolin, Springdale Methodist minister, officiating. The body then will be taken to Walnut Ridge.

Mr. Bolin, W. S. Gregson, director of the University of Arkansas YMCA and a member of the football team will attend final services at Walnut Ridge.

Ozan

Dick Milam was a quest of his sister, Mrs. J. K. Green, Sunday.

Mrs. John L. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hoeksmith, all of Benton, have been visiting Mrs. Chloa City.

They attended the Hope-Chloro football game Friday night.

Ms. C. D. Ball, Mrs. Robert Cook and Mrs. Myrtle Robins attended the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Milwee of McNab Thursday.

Marie Stuart, who is doing commerce with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Stuart.

Robert May of Magnolia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed May.

Mrs. H. P. Robertson, Clyde, Gibson and Jim Robertson and Grandma Robertson spent Sunday with relatives in Mineral Springs.

Fred Robertson left Sunday for College Station, Texas, where he will enroll in the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins of Arkansas and Dr. and Mrs. Roland Rob-

Pair of 200-Pound Tackles, Fullback

Center Also Weighs Better Than 200, Says Byrd High Coach

Hope High School football team, for the first time this year, will be out-weighted Friday night when the team goes up against Byrd High School of Shreveport in the new stadium here.

Coach Dotson of Byrd, in a telephone conversation with Coach Foy Hammons of Hope, was quoted as saying that he is bringing the strongest team possible to Hope.

Coach Dotson has a pair of 200-pound tackles, a center that weighs slightly better than 200 and a 210-pound hard-driving fullback who is a three-year player.

The Shreveport team is expected to display a heavy driving attack featuring such ball carrier as Jack Orison, James Sweeney, Jerry Mize, Leo Bird, Bob McGraw and Halfbacks Dufour and Wendling.

A request for 200 student tickets was made by the Shreveport coach, who said the school planned to charter a special train to bring the team, students, band and boosters to Hope for the game.

A rumor that Byrd High was sending its second team to Hope was quashed by Coach Dotson when he said "we are bringing the strongest team possible to Hope."

School officials here prepared Tuesday to take care of one of the largest crowds ever to witness a high school game in Hope. Notice has been received that the game would attract many fans from surrounding towns. Little Rock sports writers have been invited.

With the opening of school Monday, approximately ten new candidates reported for the football squad. All are inexperienced.

The Bobcat squad went through a light drill session Monday afternoon, ironing out kinks and bruises received in the Benton game. Heavier work is planned for Tuesday. The team is in good shape.

ins and children of Camden, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Murphy.

Mesdames Wilbur Jones, John Barrow, O. C. Robins, and Eugene Goodlett attended the Baptist Women's Missionary zone meeting in Prescott last week.

John Barrow, Jr., entered the Hope High School Monday. He is rooming in the Mrs. Carter Johnson home and taking his meals at the White House.

SEE US For Refinishing Bed Rooms Suits and Ice Boxes

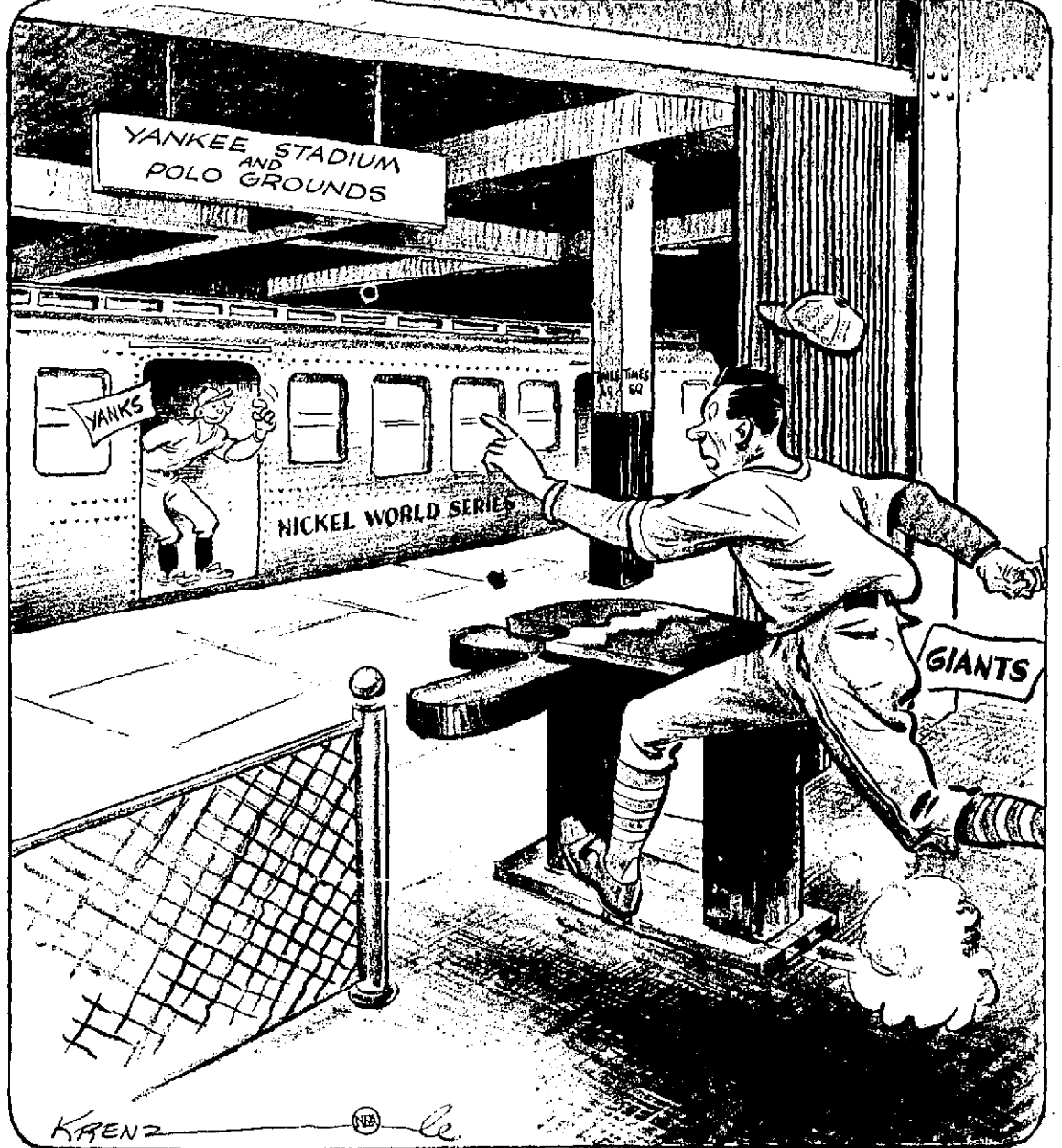
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RUNNING FOR THE SUBWAY SERIES SPECIAL



Britain's New Flying Boat to Launch Heavy Cargo Seaplane on Trans-Atlantic Flights

By NEA Service

Latest development in Britain's bid for trans-Atlantic air supremacy in the race now involving three nations in the flying boat, pictured above, which will launch its companion ship, a small, speedy seaplane shown in the artist's sketch.

Designed to overcome the hazard and difficulty of getting heavily loaded planes into the air, the giant air-ship Maia, under construction for more than two years at Rochester, England, and its sister craft, now nearing completion, provide the solution to several paramount problems which have confronted aeronautical experts and flying pioneers of the sea-sky-ways.

In the past, trans-Atlantic planes have, of necessity, been large, powerful ships, laden with gasoline, and providing little space for pay-cargo or passengers. Size not only increased fuel consumption, but cut down speed.

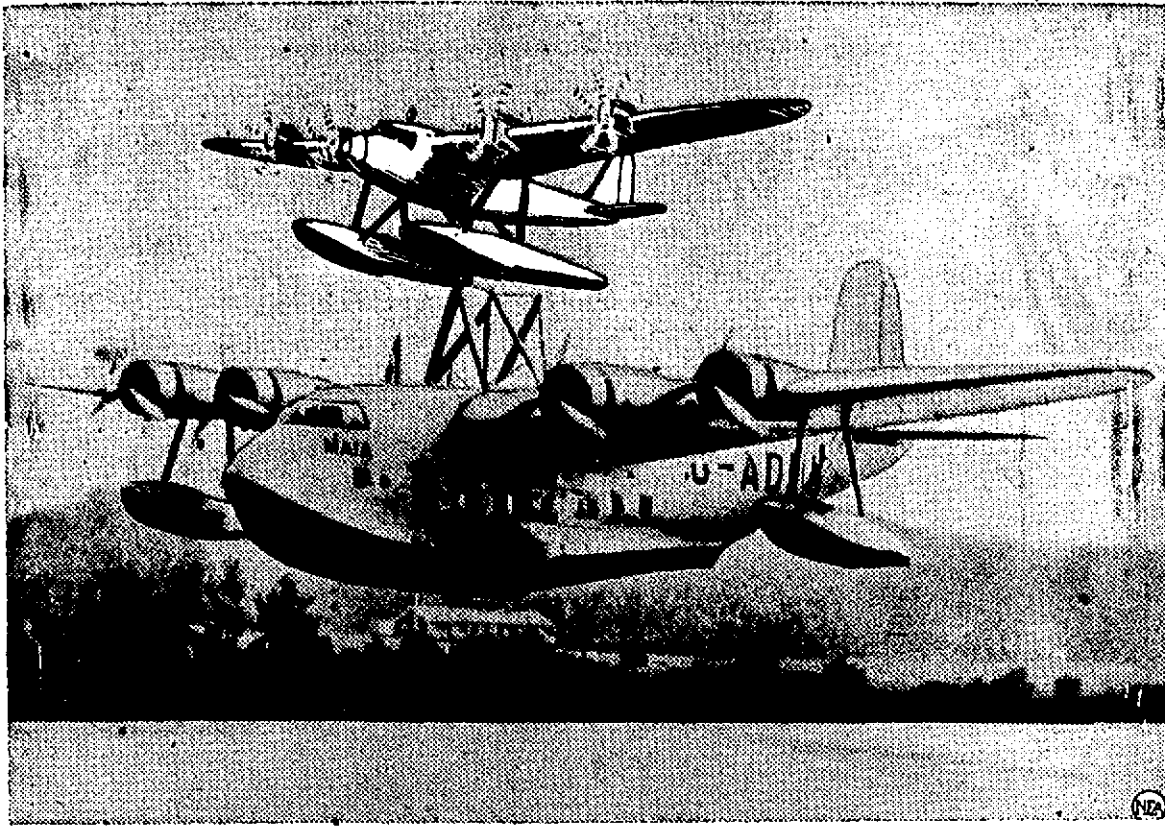
The British composite plane eliminates these disadvantages.

Securely fastened to the rigging of the launching plane, the four motors of the smaller trans-ocean mail plane and those of the flying boat are fully employed in the takeoff. The lightly loaded launching craft provides lifting power for the seaplane, burdened with mail and fuel, which could not rise alone.

When the composite plane has attained sufficient altitude and speed, the locking device is released, freeing the seaplane, which continues on its flight over the ocean, while the launching ship returns to its base. Normal landing speed of the seaplane upon reaching its destination is assured through reduction of its load by fuel consumption en route.

Maximum speed and pay load with minimum fuel consumption are thus effected, the British designers declare.

Of particular value in mail and passenger transport, the experiment is being watched closely because of its additional military importance.



Holiday for 'Anthony' Author



Hervey Allen, much read but seldom photographed author, had something serious on his mind—perhaps a successor to his "Anthony Adverse" (500,000 words)—as he boarded the Normandie bound for a vacation in Europe. Mrs. Allen, a fragrant gardenia corsage on her shoulder, appeared serious, too.

College and Dr. James D. Hardy, Russell Sage Institute of Pathology. They were able for the first time to measure loss of heat by "convection," that is by a breeze. A breeze removes from 10 to 15 per cent of the body's heat.

But, with moderate exercise, this

Child Slaves to Be Stopped in China

Not Actual Slavery, But Poor Bind Children to Rich Families

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Mistress, the virtual slavery of little girls, a system which has existed in China for centuries, is being investigated by Shanghai's municipal council, which hopes to force the registration of such children and thus be able to protect them. So deeply is the custom rooted that efforts to stop it have failed so far.

Poor people give up their daughters to wealthier families as adopted children. The little girls act as personal maids and do light house work. When they reach marriageable age, the mistress of the house is obligated to find them husbands and provide them with dowries. Although the system is not slavery in one sense, there is no supervision to protect the children from abuse.

Formal legal action is not necessary to effect an adoption and it is difficult to determine whether the transaction was the buying and selling of a child or a genuine adoption. In case of legal action being taken against an alleged slave trader, the defense can always be raised that the child has been adopted.

heat loss, from either wind or the body's own movement in air, may rise to 25 or 30 per cent. That's the extra 15 per cent coolness the golfer is talking about.

Astronomy Gives Notion of Vacuum

Total Matter in 50 Million Miles Would Fill Only Ink-Bottle

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—Wonder what an astronomer thinks about? Here is the thought of one inspired by looking at the star Sirius, brightest in the heavens except the planets.

"Imagine, if you can," this astronomer writes anonymously in The Telescope, "a tube one foot in diameter and fifty million miles in length. Such a tube would extend approximately from the earth to Sirius."

Coming down such an imaginary tube to your eye the light of Sirius takes nine years to make the journey.

"In all this great tube," the astronomer goes on, "would be found only one-tenth of a gram of substance, just about the equivalent of the air in your ink bottle."

He means that this is all the matter outside the earth's atmosphere, which extends only a few hundred miles toward Sirius.

The ink bottle of gas, spread all the way from here to Sirius, the astronomer thinks is a good practical illustration of a vacuum.

Insect World Is Studied at Zoo

Fireflies Furnish "Electricity for Own Lights in Strange Zoo"

DETROIT.—(AP)—Folks who are "bugs" about bugs are having a lot of fun at the Michigan insect zoo.

First exhibit of its kind in the world, this Lilliputian menagerie makes entomology understandable to anyone.

Housed in electrically lighted glass cages are fireflies which generate their own "electricity," ants which keep cows and servants, "ant lions" which burrow backwards in the sand to trap and kill ants, singing cicadas with ears in their front legs, wasps which build bullet-proof homes.

Insect Eaters Shown

Here also is the Chinese, or praying, mantis, whose front legs apparently folded in supplication are really waiting to snatch mosquitoes on the wing. And huge black tarantulas, black widow spiders, Central American roaches as big as mice, diving beetles which eat fish, water scavenger beetles which clean up ponds, worms which make the silk for parachutes.

Since the smallest bugs have even smaller bugs that live upon and bite them, the zoo shows the tachinid flies which lay their eggs in the bodies of harmful caterpillars and lay them away for the winter, and insects which feed on the young of other species.

To make the picture complete it also shows the snakes, lizards, chameleons, turtles, centipedes and scorpions which live by eating insects and aid materially in keeping them under control.

Few Are Harmful

The zoo is "essentially educational," says Brayton Eddy, director of the zoo, and is attempting to teach that "there are more than 600,000 different kinds of insects to which names have

U. S. Map-Maker Logs Mexican Roads



Map-maker James D. McClure took to the railroad ties (upper left) from Uruppan, State of Michoacan, to the west coast, in his logging tour of Mexico. Forging the rocky creeks (upper right) was no novelty for McClure, as he pushed his Chevrolet over 75 such crossings in the course of a two-day journey of 48 miles. Straddling a 2 1/2-foot ditch (center) was frequently necessary, too. One of Mexico's first-class highways (left center) provides a beautiful setting for the map-making car. Typical of the scenic wonders in Old Mexico is the view at right center in Blandford Canyon, about 15 miles off the Laredo highway at Monterrey. Sunrise from the summit of the Nevada Toluca road (lower right). Three hours from Mexico City, McClure had gained an altitude of 15,000 feet. "Mexico not only offers scenery of unsurpassed beauty and grandeur, but is friendly and hospitable to tourists," McClure reported. "It is an ideal vacation land."

been given—several times as many as all the fish, birds, and other animals put together—and that there are probably millions of other kinds."

It is also trying to show that only about one-half of one per cent of all insects are harmful to human or plant life while the rest either help to control harmful insects, help to pollinate the plants on which man and his domestic animals depend for food, or, at the worst, are merely harmless.

Tuna Fish Stretch for Area 50 Square Miles

HONOLULU.—(AP)—Lured by millions of "muhes" or red sea shrimp, on which they feed, giant tuna thronged into these waters in such numbers recently that the school was estimated to cover 50 square miles. Fishermen who ordinarily are at sea three or four days filled their boats to capacity in two hours.

Comfort For Visitors

LONDON.—(AP)—A sleeping department for visitors to patients of St. Bartholomew's hospital has been opened, with dormitories for men and women and a canteen with all-night service.

Wind Increases as Altitude Does

Aviators Now Have Definite Data on Speed of Air Currents

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The class in aviation is called on to answer the question: "If the wind blows 180 miles an hour at an altitude of three and a half miles over Lansing, Mich., how hard was it blowing at seven miles?"

The class is the U. S. weather men and the aviators. The wind did blow exactly 180 miles an hour above Lansing on a December day in 1919.

Furthermore the weather bureau has discovered that a rule, though not always, the higher the altitude the faster the wind. This windways forecasting is a new science just being developed by the weather bureau. It was started with charts picking up the meager information of past years about winds at all levels from 20,000 upward.

The charts disclosed the 180-mile Lansing wind, the highest. They showed also that if at Brownsville, Texas, the wind was blowing at 11 miles an hour at three and a half miles high, it was doing 17 miles at twice that altitude. If the rule held true at Lansing, then on that December day at seven miles the breeze was 360 miles an hour.

Bicycle Load-Carriers Are Ruled Off Streets

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—Bicycle riders balancing great bundles on their heads must stay off Mexico City's streets.

So the department of the federal district has ruled, pointing out, to the satisfaction of most motorists, that such precariously poised burdens kept the riders' minds off their handlebars.

The sight of cyclists pedaling merrily along, with crates of milk, huge baskets of bread, and bundles of laundry resting atop their heads, long has caused Mexico City's visitors to marvel. Now they'll marvel no more.

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